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The Freeman

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

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THE NATION'S CAPITAL

THE RE-ORGANIZATION OF THF REPUBLICAN PARTY MUST WAIT

PLANS FOR INAUGURATION COMPLETE!

Negroes to Take Prominent Part in Historic Event—Wise-Acres Warn Anxious Office-Seekers to be "All-Set" Before Coming to Washington.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.—Reorganization of the Republican party must wait. Time alone, the leaders say, will heal the wounds of those who battled in the recent campaign for President Taft or for Colonel Roosevelt. The ultra-progressives are of the opinion that the old line Republicans should forsake their present allegiance and join hands with the new party. The friends of President Taft insist that the only genuine remedy for existing troubles is to stick to the old ship, stand by the constitution as "she is wrote" and preserve the traditions of the organization that, from Lincoln to Taft, made this country the greatest ever. Chairman Hilles and Chairman Dixon are resting on their oars and aawiting developments.

The Negro politicians are as far apart as their white brethren, although it might require a microscope to find out just what they are or have been quarreling about. The followers of the President and those who cast their lot with the bull moose candidate have not been able to reconcile their differences. The bull moosers in bronze say "come over" and the regulars cry in response, "come back."

It was a peculiar fact that during the campaign the colored Taftites were badly divided among themselves. Because of jealousies, rivalries, selfishness and short-sighted leadership, it is claimed, they failed to put up as effective fight for Mr. Taft as they should have done. Working at cross purposes throughout both the pre-convention contest and the battle for ballots, the adherents of the President were sadly handicapped for aggressive warfare against the common enemy. In fact, the Taftites fought one another with more vigor than they did the minions of Roosevelt or Wilson. The result was foreshadowed long before the 5th of November, as far as the Negro organization was concerned. Since crying over spilt milk avails nothing, the cooler heads ae counseling that by-gones be by-gones and a fresh start be taken after the gladiators have recovered their lost wind and gotten their bearings.

What Will Wilson Do?

Another element that suggests a postponement of the reoganization in the Republican ranks is the uncertainty as to what President-elect Wilson will do in relation to the colored brother. Will he ask the high officials now in to vacate their posts, or will they stay put? If there are to be changes, will the new President install men of the Caucasian race in their places, or will he adopt a policy of having the jobs now held by Negro Republicans handed over to Negroes who have rendered service to the Democratic party? Is there to be a new "Black Cabinet?" If so, who are to compose it, and who will be most generally consulted in its formation?

* * *

Press Meeting Goes to Philadelphia.

President R. W. Thompson, of the National Negro Press Convention, desires to again announce that the meeting of the executive committee of the Association, set for February 1 in Washington, by popular request, has been changed to Philadelphia on the same date. From letters received by Chairman Dodson and Secretary Boyd, it is certain that the attendance will be large and representative. Subjects of vital importance to the craft and to the race will be discussed.

* * *

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs Speaks to Women.

The quarterly meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association was held Monday evening in St. Mary's church hall. Mrs. Bettie G. Francis presided, and made a cheering speech, outlining the purposes of the organization and introducing the brilliant Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, who is principal of the National Training School for Women and Girls, as the principal speaker of the evening. Miss Burroughs took for her subject "Girls." She laid great stress on the care of girls, physically, socially and morally, and told some great truths in a manner so attractive that she was given many outbursts of applause and finally tendered a vote of thanks for her able and instructive address. Mrs. Anna . Cooper was made guardian of the Camp-Fire Girls, and Mrs. Coralie Franklin Cook became a life member of the Y. W. C. A.

* * *

Superintendent of Construction Cooke Relieved.

Mr. William W. Cooke, superintendent of construction of the federad building at Ironton, Ohio, under the authority of the surveying architect of the treasury, has been relieved of his responsibility as custodian of the building, although he will remain in charge of the actual work until the completion of the structure. The duties of custodian now devolve upon the Hon. Jeremiah Davidson, the postmaster at Ironton. This arrangement is the one usually made when a government building nears completion, so as to give the local official an opportunity to become familiar with the many details of the structure.

Mr. Cooke, who is regarded as one of the most competent architects in the construction field, was one of the two men retained on this class of work by Secretary MacVeagh a year or so ago when a heavy cut had to be made in the government's building forces. It was the secretary's humane idea that, since the expert colored man had such few chances to show his skill, the race should not be denied a fair representation in this very important branch of the federal service. The other colored superintendent of construction is Mr. L. W. Baker, who is in charge of the federal building at Ashtabula, Ohio. The generosity of Secretary MacVeagh on this occasion and others of like character has been highly commended by the colored press and public all over the country.

These are the questions that give us all pause. Everything is in the air. No one knows what is to happen upon which any line of battle for anybody can be predicted. Until Mr. Wilson says or does something of an affirmative nature, or declines to say or do the things expected of him by his clans, nothing definite can be decided upon by the cohorts that went down to defeat last November. So, there is nothing to do but wait. In this game of political checkers, it is now the Democrats' move.

* * *

The Sages Sound a Warning Note.

The sages and soothsayers hereabouts are sending out warning cries to the anxious office seekers in the states, advising them not to take a step toward Washington, unless they have positive assurances that they will be given a paying position. Past experiences have been very bitter on this score, and disasters have frequently followed grievous disappointments of men who have done such heroic work that their friends have felt sure they could have anything they wanted for the mere asking. "Remember the Cleveland, Harrison and McKinley revolutions!" is heard on all sides. The incoming of each of these administrations made a change in party premiership. They were interpreted by the faithful to mean that a clean sweep would be made of all holdovers from the opposite camps. Men with a pocketful of money and a heart full of hope have come here from distant states, to get good places. They have waited long and in vain for the elusive bit of parchment that would give them a clutch hold on Uncle Sam's pay roll. Finally their money gave out. The patience of indulgent friends was exhausted. Hope is lost and somebody gets into trouble, or worse. The irony of despair enters their souls. "They may get over it one of these days, but they'll never look the same," in the vernacular of the street.

So, bearing all these episodes and tragedies in mind, the soothsayers, who know Washington like the proverbial book, are warning the army of the anxious to stay away from Washington until they have their appointment cinched, if they wish to stay on the safe side.

* * *

Inaugural Preparations Going Forward.

The Inaugural Welcome Club, which is to co-operate with the General Committee on Public Comfort for colored visitors for the inaugural period, held a big meeting Tuesday night in room A of the Y. M. C. A. building. Chairman A. H. Underdown and President W . Singleton and their committees are working out a program that will spell a week's unalloyed enjoyment for all members of the race who come here to witness the induction of President-elect Wilson into his high office. The grand promenade will be held in the magnificent Odd Fellows' hall (white), on Seventh street, near D, and everybody will be out in gala attire and gayer spirits. The event will be held on the night of March 5. On the 4th, of course, will come the monster parade, in which the colored brother will be seen to advantage. Many smaller balls will be given during the season by clubs and groups of individuals. At the hall, it is expected that Bishop Walters will deliver an address on the status of the race under the new administration and special music will be rendered. The country is asked to keep track of these announcements, which will be made through the columns of the Negro press from now until the week of the inauguration. Assurance is given us that rates for board and lodging will be unusually reasonable.

The News in a Nutshell.

Bishop Alexander Walters may become a resident of the nation's capital.

* * *

Lieut. R. E. S. Toomey, a graduate of the Howard Law School and for many years an attache of the federal service in this city, has opened an office at 1229 Pennsylvania avenue for general practice and is meeting with a gratifying degree of success. He made an excellent record as a lieutenant in the Spanish-American war, stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky., and other points, and is the author of a volume of poems that show a talent for sympathetic versification scarcely second to the famous Paul Laurence Dunbar.

* * *

The Washington branch of the National Negro Business League held an interesting session last week at the Y. M. C. A. and took up a number of progressive plans one of which may result in the establishment of a banking institution in this city in the near futue. A business directory, giving a complete list of the Negro enterprises in the District, is under way, and a school for the instruction of women in hair dressing, manicuring, etc., is also talked of. Daniel Freeman, a well-known photographer, is president of the organization, and Dr. ulia P. H. Coleman, head of the Hair Vim Chemical Company, is secretary. Registrar J. C. Napier, chairman of the executive committee of the national body, is taking an active part in the proceedings of the local organization. A strong delegation will be sent to the convention next August at Philadelphia.

* * *

Mr. Cornelius . Richardson, a graduate of the Howard Law School, now located at Richmond, Ind., practicing in all the courts of the Hoosier state, has been spending a few days in the city on business. His professional card reads, "Twenty-four hours a day for appointments," which gives a hint that he is eternally on the job. Mr. Richardson is an experienced newspaper man and intends to launch a race journal at Richmond as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made. He is a natural-born hustler, and will succeed.

* * *

The death of Mrs. Charles H. Phillips at Nashville, Tenn., causes profound regret in this city, where her husband, now Bishop Phillips, was for a number of years pastor of the Israel C. M. E. church. She was a woman of great force of character, and, like Dorcas, was "full of good works."

* * *

There is peace in the public schools of Washington. The ability of Assistant Superintendent Roscoe Coakling Bruce as an organizer and pacifier has been put to a severe test, but he has won out and the schools have never been in a better condition since the foundation of the educational system in this community.

* * *

Rev. . Milton Waldron and Lawyer R. R. Horner are members of the general inaugural committee on public comfort.

* * *

Lawyer John W. Patterson, under sentence of four years in prison for embezzlement and who jumped his bail, pending appeal, was located in New York City and has been brought here to answer to the courts and to suffer the penalty for his misdoings. Resisting ertradition, Patterson applied for a writ of habeas corpus in New York City, but this was denied. His bondsman was A. J. Gaskins, the popular restaurateur.

* * *

Mr. Cary B. Lewis, the well-known Chicago journalist, is coming to the inauguration. He is mentioned for something good at the hands of the Wilson administration, and besides the favor of the Illinios delegation and the Democratic National Committee, because of gift-edged work in the publicity bureau during the recent campaign, Mr. Lewis has the hearty support of that Nestor of American journalists, Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

* * *

The Mu-So-Lit Club, in connection with the Alpha Phi, will furnish an elaborate program February 14 at Howard University, in commemoration of the birthday of the immortal Frederick Douglass. President G. Luther Sadgwar has designated Prof. G. Smith Wormley as chairman of the executive committee. Professor Wormley is a teacher in the public schools and has been one of the most active, loyal and helpful members of the Mu-So-Lit Club. He will fill the bill to a nicety.

* * *

The Mu-So-Lit Club's official staff and executive committee were handsomely entertained Thursday evening by the newly-elected president, Prof. G. Luther Sadgwar, at his home, 625 Fairmount street, northwest.

* * *

Rev. J. Milton Waldron, head of the National Independent Political League, is preparing to launch a race paper here. This is a magnificent field for a Negro journal, conducted on a high plane, responsive to the sentiments and ideals of the progressive forces of the District.

* * *

The Inaugural Welcome Club, which is to collaborate with the general committee in giving the inaugural ball, has chosen Walter [illegible] Singleton, chairman; George Henry Murray, secretary; J. C. Burlis, financial secretary, and Daniel Murray, treasurer.

* * *

Dr. W. H. Conner has returned from Indianapolis, Ind., and resumed his position in the pension office, with which he has been connected for many years. He is accompanied by Mrs. Connor, who once taught school in Indianapolis. The Connors are stopping temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Murray, 1216 U street, northwest.

* * *

Prof. J. Gerald Tyler, director of music in the public schools of St. Louis, is not to accept a similar place in the schools of Washington, rumor to the contrary notwithstanding. The salaries paid in the high schools of St. Louis are said to be very liberal and no advantages would accrue to Prof. Tyler through a change of base.

* * *

President-elect Wilson says he must have nine hours of sleep out of every twenty-four to make his mental machinery work properly. He will be lucky if he gets six hours regularly, after the 30,000 office seekers get busy around the White House doors. The colored brother will try to use up a goodly share of the President's waking hours, along with the "push."

* * *

If the verdict of the jury is to stand, Nathaniel Green is to pay the death penalty for criminally assaulting Mrs. Adelaide E. Grant, a white woman, employed in the District service. The crime was one of the most brutal and inexcusable ever committed in this jurisdiction, and no sympathy is expressed for the guilty man.

* * *

A "Gentlemen's Club" is being promoted by Robert T. Murray. A commodious house in a fashionable quarter of the city is to be leased and fitted up in regal style. A meeting of the charter members was held Tuesday evening at True Reformers' Hall.

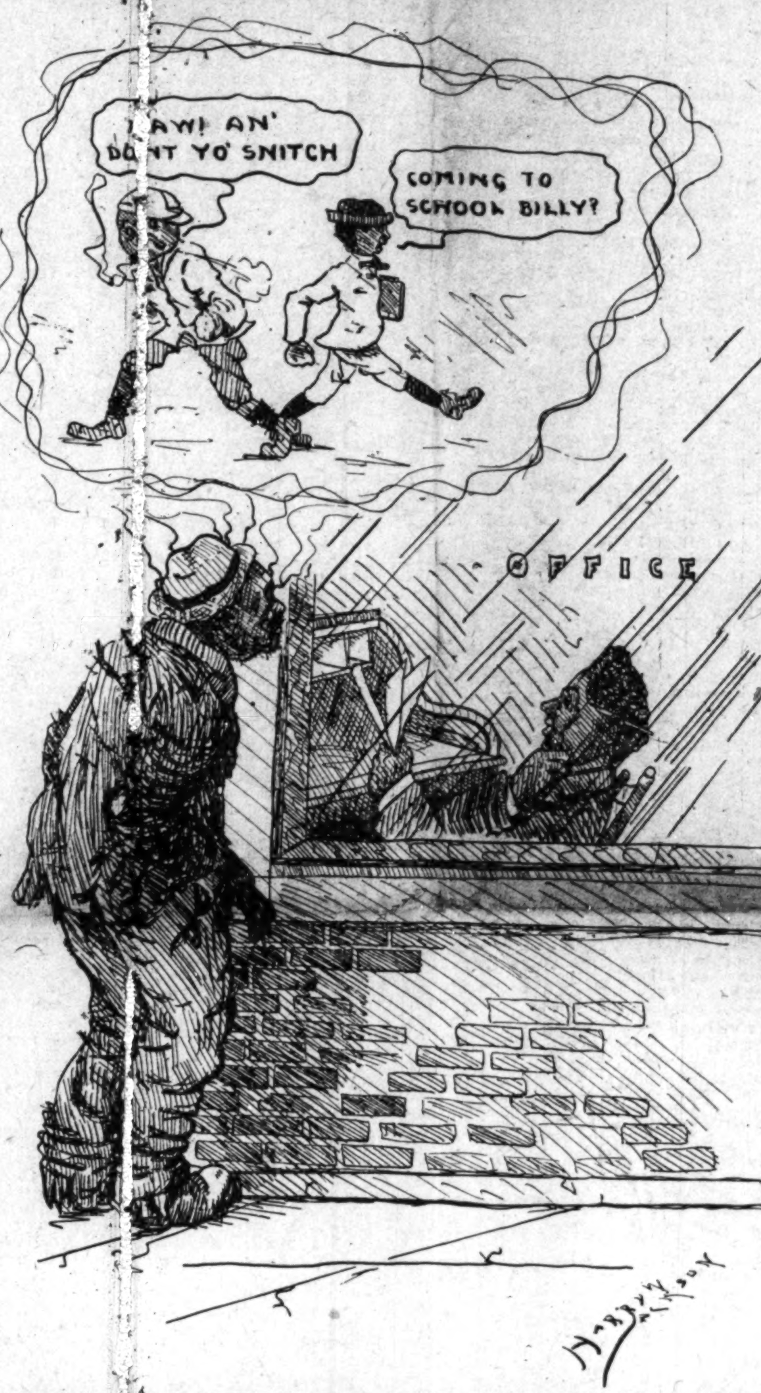
* * *

The Randle Highlands Citizens' Association has gone on record as opposed to jim crow cars for the District. They say there is no real sentiment for the separation of the races on the street cars.

* * *

Mrs. Mary F. Carroll, proprietor of the Philadelphia House, died Monday at the Freedmen's hospital, following an operation for appendicitic. Mrs. Carroll had been in poor health for many months, and not long ago underwent a serious operation for cancer of the breast. She was widely known as a first-class business woman and had a host of friends, to whom the news of her death came as a distinct shock. The funeral took place Wednesday at St. Augustine's Catholic church, of which she was a devout member.

HOOKY, AND WHAT IT PRODUCES.



Many a Derelect Owes his Condition to Truancy.

SHEFFIELD, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. William ones, of East Sheffield, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen, to Mr. Lonnie Webb, at their residence, Sunday, January 26.

CARY B. LEWIS HONORED

PRESENTED WITH GOLD PEN BY BETHEL LITERARY SOCIETY

PRESENTED BY PRESIDENT OF SOCIETY

Large and Select Audience was Present to Hear the Eloquent Address of the Peerless Correspondent and See Him Honored by the Literary Folks.

(By J. Hockley Smiley.)

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 22 (Special).

Sunday, January 19, at Bethel Literary Society, a large and highly cultured gathering of Chicago citizens, gathered at the Bethel church to hear an address by the young and talented western newspaper correspondent in the person of Mr. Cary B. Lewis. His subject was "The Literary Lights of the Negro Race." The audience which greeted the young orator was not only large and appreciative but was filled with intellectual and literary people of Chicago and the most select and esoteric class. Among them may be mentioned Dr. Charles E. Bentley, Dr. M. A. Majors, Hon. George W. Ellis, George H. Jackson, Editor Julius F. Taylor, Attorney W. W. Johnson, Mr. T. Wallace Swann, Lawyer R. E. Westbrooks, A. N .Fields, and others of equal standing and prominence. A number of lady students from the Chicago University were also present. Introductory to the address a very entertaining program was rendered.

Given Gold Fountain Pen.

After Mr. Lewis had presented his scholarly address, the president of the society selected Mrs. R. L. Jackson, who in a very appropriate and eloquent speech, presented the orator of the day with a handsome gold pen as a token of the appreciation of eBthel Literary Society for the literary research and the services which the speaker had made in the realms of Negro literature. The speaker accepted the token in a brief but fitting asknowledgement of its significance and worth.

The Address.

After a beautiful and inspiring exordium the speaker began with the first expression of American Negro literature which was rung from the race during the cruel and trying ordeal of American bondage as exhibited in such songs as "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," and other early songs made famous by the Fisk Jubilee singers. Beginning with the poems of Phylis Wheatly, the young slave girl of Massachusetts brought to Boston in 1761 and who, on account of her poetic genius, attracted favorable comment of George Washington and English critics, he next described the work of Benjamin Bannaker, whose scientific achievements rund words of praise from such men as Thomas Jefferson and other men of distinction during his time. He then took up the beginnings of later American literature and which had its incipiency in Afro-American journalism. In this department he told of the work of Fred Douglass and others. He called especial attention to "My Freedom and My Bondage," which exercised such a tremendous influence in behalf of Negro freedom. Ohter noted Negro books which he described were: "The Black Man," by Dr. Williams Wells Brown; "History of the American Negro," George W. Williams; "The Black Brigade," Prof. P. H. Clark; "The Encyclopaedia of the A. M. E. Church," Bishop A. W. Wayman; "Recollections of Seventy Years," Daniel A. Payne; "Apologies for African Methodism," Bishop Tanner; "History of the A. M .E. Church," Bishop J. J. Moore; "History of the A. M. E. Zion Church," by J. W. Hood; "The Black Phalanx," Joseph T. Wilson; "The Underground Railroad," William T. Still; "The Work of African-American Women," Mrs. N. F. Morsell; "Women of Distinction and Noted Women," Dr. L. A. Scruggs and Dr. M. A. Majors; "Men of Mark," Rev. W. J. Simmons; "Life and Times of Fred Douglass" and "Fred Douglass as an Orator," Prof. J. L. Gregory; "The Rape of Florida," Dr. A. A. Whitman; "The Works of Paul Lawrence," Dunbar; "The Works of T. Thomas Fortune"; the writings of Mrs. C. E. Bentley, Mrs. Ida Wells-Barnett, Mrs. S. Lang Williams, Miss Matthews and Mrs. Cooper. He named the numerous Negro editors who did their share in molding the current literature of the time which meant so much for the race.

CARY B. LEWIS,
Chicago Representative of Indianapolis Freeman.

Later Writers.

The speaker laid special stress upon and described with great detail the works and writings of the following noted writers: Dr. Booker T. Washington, Mr. Charles W. Chestnut, Prof. Kelly Miller, Dr. W. E. D. DuBois, Dr. Dan Williams, Prof. Scaroborough, Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Dr. E. W. Blyden, Daniel Murray, I. Garland Penn, Bishop Alexander Walters, James D. Corrothers, William Stanley Braithwait, Miss Jessie Fausett, Hiram H. Holland, Lawyer George W. Ellis, Consul James W. Johnson, Edward Smyth Jones, Matthew Henson, Elliott Blain, Dr. James A. Kenney, Dr. J. W. E. Bowen Dumas and Alexander Ruskin.

Alexander Puskin Peroration.

"And so my friends," concluded the speaker, "runs the story which 'The Moving Finger' hath writ about the black man in the realms of literature. To me and to you it is a story of glorious achievement—a story of Herculean labor for the attainment of the ideal—it is a story from which one can gain the courage and the stamina to fight a good fight in this battle of the strong. The world gave them no great material reward in return for the work of their heads and hearts, and as Kipling says:

"No one but the Master shall praise them,
And none but the Maker shall blame,
None of them worked for money,
And none of the m worked for fame;
But each for the joy of the working,
And each in his separate star,
Wrote of the thing as he saw it,
For the God of the things as they are."

"These grand men and women have harvested all the fields of literary thought—they have dwelt with princes in their palaces and with peasants in their huts—they have 'sailed the intellectual ocean over which brooded all the calms and swept all the storms and tempests in which the soul is capable"—in the light and in the shadow they never lost sight of the angel of progress leaning from the far horizon; beckoning men forward and upward forever—their's has it been to lead the cause of millions of human beings,—'the lesser breed without the law,' to take from sable brows the crown of thorns and to replace it with the olive wreath of a glorious conquest—we honor them because they have helped to destroy ignoance, prejudice and error—they were and are men who shed light not blood, and who contributed to the knowledge, the wealth and the happiness of all mankind.' Their lives were pure, their aims lofty, their learning varied and profound. We honor them because living or dead they have contributed to the real prosperity of the world. We honor them because the must of history has added their names to the starry scroll of the immortals—immortals who got their inspiration from every star in the heavens, from the insect in the sunbeam, from the flowers in the meadows and from the everlasting rocks.

A Wider Dissemination.

Let us hope that through the instrumentality of this literary club as are here represented, a knowledge of the works and lives of these men and women may become widley disseminated, so that our children and our children's children may not altogether be destitute in the matter of tradition which is the bedrock of race pride and race loyalty—let us hope that in the fullness of time, the splendid auguries of the past will be realized and this people, which has sung from heathenism to advance civilization, will produce a larger number of gifted men from whose pens shall come immortal things, visions and prophecies garnered from a field rich in romance and experience—this people which has bridged the gap between ignorance with a bound—this people whichh a half century ago had little to cheer them save a tear stained hope that by and by their children might know the glad reality of another and better life, the life which you and I now enjoy—this people, whose life a half century ago was but a breathless death, a voiceless blank in a word, a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing, for only then can we say with the great philosopher, 'the sun of knowledge has not risen in the heavens in vain'."

By invitation of the president, a number of prominent gentlemen commented on the address. They were: W. H. A. Moore, T. Wallace Swann, Dr. Charles E. Bentley, Attorney George W. Ellis, A. N. Fields, Attorney W. W. Johnson, Dr. M. A. Majors, Editor Julius F. Taylor and others. It was the consensus of opinion that the address was the most comprehensive and scholarly presentation of the Negroes' efforts in the field of literature that has been heard in this section. Mr. B. F. Fitts, president of the literary, deserves great credit for the interest he is taking in the literary and the good it is doing for Bethel church and the young people of this city. Mrs. R. I. Jackson and Mrs. Hattie Champion are also worthy of the highest commendation for the part they play every Sunday. It was urged that Mr. Lewis have the 'address printed in pamphlet form. Dr. Roberts, pastor of the church, was greatly pleased with the occasion and so expressed himself.

NEWS OF JACKSON, TENN.

Special to the Freeman.

Rev. W. B. Pipkins, of Hickman, Ky., pastor of Thomas' chapel, one of the leading churches of that city, was in the city visiting, and during his stay here he paid a very pleasant visit to Lane College, at which he was formerly a student..Mr. James Jefferson, of Chicago, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Billison, of 418 South Church street....Mr. Arthur McCullough, of 403 South Church street, is still on the sick list....Mr. and Mrs. Gus Boon, of Alford, Miss., spent quite a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boon, of 438 South Church street....Rev. J. T. Goodall, pastor of Berean Baptist church, one of the leading churches of this city, and wife took winner with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sanders, of 443 South Church street, last Sunday....Mr. Ben Withers was severely burned while cleaning out a stovepipe. He was carried to the Crook sanitarium and is being given the best treatment possible.

Keep cool! Don't go off half-cocked.

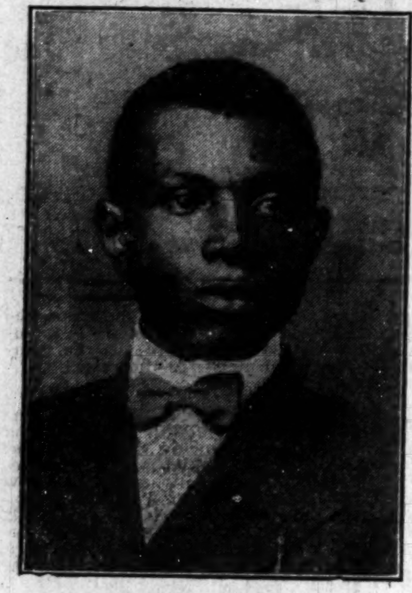
FREE

F R E E

F R E E

COLORED PEOPLE'S HAIR

We are the largest manufacturers of Colored People's Hair. We make wigs, switches, braids, transformation and all styles of hair that can comb the same as your own hair. We also sell straightening combs, hair nets, and cut hair by the pound. Our prices are lower than those quoted elsewhere. Send two cent stamp and we will send you absolutely free our illustrated catalog. Agents wanted. HUMANIA HAIR CO., Dept. K, 23 Duane St., New York City.



J. ANDREW WILLIAMS, Prop.

WILLIAMS CIGAR CO.,

Tampa, Florida

We wish our many patrons in the various states a prosperous New Year, and we desire to take this method of thanking all those who have given us a portion of their trade, and sincerely trust that others will help us to build up a creditable race enterprise.

We have the largest Cigar Factory owned and controlled by colored people.

Ten thousand (10,000) more Negro men smoking our brands this year will enable us to appoint about fifty more agents in different states. All we ask is to give us a fair trial.

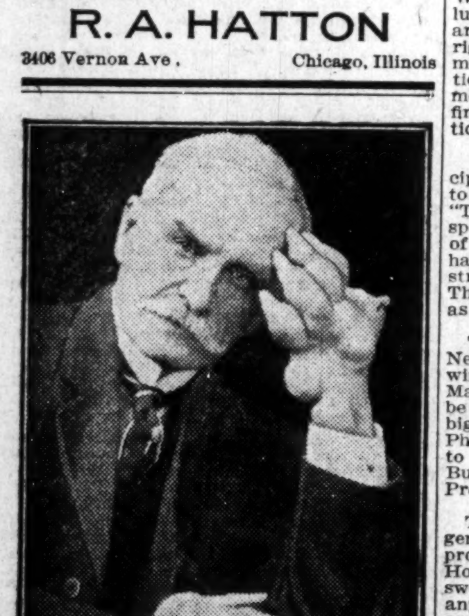
Cigars from $1.15 to $3.00 and upward in boxes of fifty.

Cheview Etricer!

Is a Pomade that Straightens Hair permanently without the iron. A necessity with men, as it straightens the shortest hair as well as long. Use as directed and it will give entire satisfaction. Price $1.00 per Jar. Liberal percentage to agents. Address

R. A. HATTON

3406 Vernon Ave., Chicago, Illinois



LET ME CURE YOU OF RHEUMATISM FREE!

I took my own medicine. It permanently cured my rheumatism after I had suffered tortures for thirty-six years. I spent $20,000 before I discovered the remedy that cured me, but I'll give you the benefit of my experience for nothing.

If you suffer from rheumatism let me send you a package of my remedy absolutely free. Don't send any money, I want to give it to you. I want you to see for yourself what it will do. The picture shows how I suffered. Maybe you are suffering the same way. Don't. You don't need to. I've got the remedy that will cure you and it's yours for the asking. Write me today. S. T. Delano, 485 Delano Bldg., Syracuse, New York, and I'll send you a free package the very day I get your letter.

Hadley Bros.,

DRUGGISTS.

781 Indiana Avenue.

Near Bright St. Indianapolis, Ind

Try our Corn Remover, Syrup, White Pine and Tar.

Short Flights.

By R. W. Thompson.

WHAT SHALL I DO WHEN I AM FIRED?

What shall I do when I am fired?
My service here no more required?
Ive been so long with Uncle Sam
That no noe thinks me worth a yam,
And nowhere else am I desired—
What shall I do when I am fired?

What shall I do when I am fired,
And nowhere else can I be hired?
But pack my grip and wend my way,
And quit the desk and lose my pay,
With nought to live on when retired—
What shall I do when I am fired?

What shall I do when I am fired?
So penniless and old and tired?
A life of faithful service closed,
And all the faith I had reposed,
And all the hope that it inspired
Are gone forever when I'm fired.

PRIVATE DALZELL.

* * *

Play the game on the level.

* * *

Woodrow Wilson has not fear of "13."

* * *

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois has been seen wearing a sunny smile.

* * *

Bishop Walters is working like a beaver and letting the other fellows do the talking.

* * *

Minister Powell would like to "come back," if any back numbers are to be used.

* * *

Negroes are committing suicide in alarming numbers. "Getting more like white folks every day."

* * *

J. Finley Wilson, the hustling national organizer of the Elks, is being groomed ivgorously by his friends for grand master of the order.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington's latest bit of sage advice is for the Negro to let politics rest a while and get down to business. Right!

* * *

Newspaper quarrels are in bad taste, to say the least. They leave a bad taste in the mouth of both the participants and the public.

* * *

"Votes for women" may be theslogan nowadays for the intellectual daughter of Eve, but she who bakes the bread will get the proposals of marriage.

* * *

Fran Chance's salary of $25,000 per annum in baseball is simply the outcome of making one's self better than anybody else in the business he elects to follow.

* * *

The Tuskege Negro Conference January 22 and 23 will be bigger and better than ever. Farmers and workers for the industrial uplift will be there in force.

* * *

A wild-eyed rumor is afloat that President Wilson will not appoint any man to an office who is so hungry that he feels called upon to ask for it. Tough, ain't it?

* * *

The esteemed Philadelphia Tribune, edited by the veteran Chris Perry, recently celebrated its twenty-eighth anniversary by moving into its own building. Congratulations.

* * *

A soulless wag is hinting that there are some very desirable jobs on the "white wings" force in New York City and elsewhere for the patriots who fail to land higher up.

* * *

Alfred B. Gosey, of Newark, N. J., who helped Chairman McCombs do a lot of the thinking during the campaign, is said to be booked for a federal job that will be in keeping with his name.

* * *

It may be that the "race problem" will eventually develop into an "individual problem," with each individual responsible for the solution of that portion of the problem represented by himself.

* * *

Missouri is presenting the naem of Prof. J. Silas Harris as a candidate for the Liberian mission. If J. Silas should be translated to far-away Africa, what would this country do for its annual education convention?

* * *

Dr. J. A. Kenney, the new president of the National Medical Association, has issued a very creditable booklet entitled "The Negro in Medicine." It is quite a faithful reflex of what the Negro has achieved as a physician.

* * *

According to the Atlanta Independent, the emacipation celebration at the eGorgia capital on the first, was a failure. The managers ignored the press—failed to advertise. The moral is plain. "It pays to advertise," no amtter what you have to present.

* * *

The white press have no words of denunciation for Nat Goodwin, Kid McCoy, Al Palzer, Raymond Hitchcock, Rube Marquard and others of the proud Caucasian race, who have been charged with offenses that do not square with the moral code. Why pick Jack Johnson for the "goat."

* * *

Miss Nannie H. Burrough, in The Worker, gives a set of New Year's resolutions especially adapted to mothers who are trying to rear their daughters in the right way. Miss Burroughs advises mothers to keep their girls out of questionable company, teach them to dress modestly and within their means, and to find a job as soon as they get an education.

* * *

"Learn the lesson of obedience and discipline," says Dr. Booker T. Washington to his students as a New eYar's message. "To obey proper commands—to have respect for rightful authority—is not a sign of weakness, as some educated persons have mistakenly imagined. It is a sign of strength. It is a step toward success." Thinks on these things, men of the world, as well as students.

* * *

The executive committee of the National Negro Press Association is to hold its midwinter session February 1 at Washington. Matters of vital interest to the craft will be discussed and plans will be laid for a big convention of the "fourth estate" at Philadelphia next August, two days prior to the meeting of the aNtional Negro Business eLague, with which body the Press Association is affiliated.

* * *

The matrimonial wave has captured that genial "mine host,' Mr. Lemuel W. Bright, proprietor of the famous Mount Vernon Hotel at Norfolk, Va., one of the very swellest hostelries operated by the race anywhere between the oceans and the owner of Little Bay eBach, the Long Branch of the Tidewater section. The Partner of Mr. Brights joys is Mrs. Delphina Taylor, a charming member of Norfolks delightful social circle. That Mr. and Mrs. Bright may live long and prosper is the sincere wish of the friends of the happy pair all over the country.

IN OLD PADUKE.

Great Was the Celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation—Public School Teachers Return to Their Rooms—Notes of the Theaters—River Report Railroads and Churches.

(By J. J. Amos, 1063 N. Seventh St.)

PADUCAH, KY., (Special.)

Father Time, having wound and regulated the clock of life, possibly some time during one thousand nine hundred and twelve, set the same (the life clock) to motion, and before early dawn, the faithful timekeeper had begun to measure the new year—one thousand nine hundred and thirteen. And before 11 o'clock, New Year's morning, many citizens who had long hoped for so great a day that they could come together and talk of the "four years of great struggle," were seen marching forward to the Washington Street Baptist church, to witness the one great event of nineteen hundred and thirteen—"the fiftieth anniversary celebration and emancipation proclamation." All speakers were at thier best and delivered the addresses with eloquence. . Following was the morning program: Opening chorus, "America," Choral Club; "Emancipation Prayer," Rev. R. E. Pearson; Chorus, "They That Wait," Choral Club; Reading, "Emancipation Prfoclamation," Mr. Stewart Nelson; Solo, (Selected), Miss A. L. Boyd; Address, "Emancipation," Rev. T. Timberlake, of Mayfield, Ky.; Chorus, "Wake the Song of Jubilee," Choral Club; "The Progress of the Ministry," Rev. C. G. Rowlett; Paper, "The Negro," Mrs. Maggie Pearson; "Emancipation," Rev. W. S. Hodge; Chorus, "My Old Kentucky Home," Choral Club; "The Negro as a Citizen," Mrs. M. C. Thornhill; Chorus, "Crown Him," Choral Club; Music, Choral Club; Contribution.

Afternoon.

Art Museum—Dental Department, Dr. C. St. Dawson; Musical Department, Dr. S. H. George; Artistic Department, Mrs. S. H. George; Mechanical Department, Selected; Industrial Department, Rev. P. A. Nichols; Educational Department, Mrs. Maggie Pearson; Ministerial Department, Selected; Domestic Science Department, Mrs. Laura Hibbs; Manual Training Department, Prof. D. H. Anderson; Trained Nurse Department, Miss Jeannette Davis; Business Men's Department, Selected.

Evening.

Chorus, "Star Spangled Banner," Choral Club; Invocation, Rev. W. J. Brown; Scripture Lesson, Selected; Chorus, "Fear Thou Not," Choral Club; "Side Lights," Prof. T. D. Hibbs; Chorus, "Stand Up For Jesus," Choral Club; New Year's Sermon, Rev. Wm. Foster; Chorus, "Victory," Choral Club; Paper, "Dermatology," Mrs. Fannie Avant; Chorus, "Nearer My God To Thee," Choral Club; Remarks, "The Negroes of Paducah," Rev. W. J. Brown; Solo, "Old Folks at Home," Miss Fannie Williams; Chorus, "My Old Kentucky Home," Choral Club; Solo, "Jerusalem," Miss Lulu B. Davis; Music, Choral Club; Contribution, $10.90.

Rev. Foster was absent on account of illness, and Rev. V. S. Smith acted as president in his place. For various reasons, Mrs. Anna McKnight, Miss Lurena Hamitlon and Rev. P. A. Nichols did not appear on the program as requested.

Mrs. Sallie V. Lowery was organist; Rev. E. W. Hawthorn, musical director; Rev. V. S. Smith, master of ceremonies. The committees were as follows: Ways and Means—Rev. E. W. Hawthorn, chairman; Rev. V. S. Smith, Rev. W. J. Brown, Rev. R. E. Pearson, Rev. T. Timberlake, Rev. J. W. Crews, and Prof. D. H. Anderson. Literary Program—Rev. V. S. Smith, Rev. W. J. Brown and Rev. R. E. Pearson.

* * *

The Choral Club was made up of fifty voices from the various church choirs. It was said that the music rendered by this local talent club surpassed any of the choruses that have been heard in the city. Rev. Hawthorn only had a short time to get his club together for the above occasion, and great honor is due him for his timely and efficient work. Keep it up, Rev. Hawthorn!

As usual, Prof. F. D. Hibbs delivered his address on "Side Lights" in a plain and effective way. Those who listened earnestly could even see the "Side Lights."

As Miss Lurena Hamilton was absent, Mrs. Fannie Avant read a paper on "Dermatology." This was indeed a masterpiece. Mrs. Avant is an artist in this science and enjoys a great patronage. She is one of the foremost women of our race.

Rev. P. A. Nichols being absent, Rev. W. J. Brown made interesting remarks on "The Negroes of Paducah," which was the subject to be discussed. Rev. Brown said in the beginning that he did not know anything about the "Negroes of Paducah," but spoke of his own state, Virginia, as the birthplace of slavery and the home of the wealthy Negro farmer, 'mid the green fields of Virginia." These few words reminded one of the song those good old Virginians used to sing, "Mid the Green Fields of Virginia Far Away." Virginia is all right, but the audience wanted to hear about the Negroes of Paducah. A few cheers for Brother Brown. Miss Fannie Williams, with a sweet soprano voice, sang "Old Folks at Home." But to further convince the Virginian of our Kentucky ways, by adoption if necessary, the fifty voice Choral Club sang that ever welcome number, "My Old Kentucky Home."

Following is the address of Rev. T. Timberlake, of Mayfield, principal speaker of the day:

Negro achievements, showing the Negro. The healthy mind struggles to throw out all unpleasant and painful thoughts. Anything that tends to show us as a race combatting with evil and confronting issues and meeting conflicts is set aside by the mind and we seek to travel along the line of least resistance. Another thing that we are like babies, We see everything around us, but we have not learned to look. In other words we are tone deaf. It is said that modern music is composed with much harmony but little melody. Thus, as a race, we are less keen in our perception of our rights and our condition. Our prejudice and sentiments just largely emotional and influenced by voice and effrontery disable us to really win in this contest in life. We must be able to reason sanely and observe our faults and failures as well as the odious faults of our neighbors. We must think about some things though they are painful, we must not only see, but we must look; we must not only hear but we must have sensitiveness in order to rightfully judge.

THE NEGRO WOMEN IN ATLANTA, GA., MISUNDERSTANDINGS.

This has caused men to misjudge us and declare us to be unsafe morally in the community; mentally unable to reason with other men, and in fact, we are classed as inferior in every particular. The Jackson episode; the Blease flagrant utterances; the Roddenberry desire to legislate against us; lynchers in South Carolina who lynched a Negro because he refused to pay a note when it fell due; the driving of Negroes out of Georgia, and business there. Schools and churches show how our people are being misunderstood and misrepresented before a reading, criticising world. We have never been given a fair and equal chance with other races. What we are today has been gained by great struggles and against great odds. What we are to the church. The social status of the Negro in America finds its highest expression in church life. Fifty years ago we started from slavery, knowing nothing about the problems of life. We had less than fifty illiterate Negro preachers and one-half million of people who had no idea of science, art, literature and advanced industry. Our religion was purely emotional frought with superstition. We emphasized how we felt, but said little about what the Bible taught. But God put it into the hearts of some of our Northern friends who came down and taught us; educated our preachers, who have themselves educated our people, and today, we have more than 1,500 school teachers in Kentucky. We have 2,500 preachers and a splendid aggregation of religious and educational, as well as domestic property. The basic principles that underlie our structures and that guide us from one degree of success to another has been laid by the church of Jesus Christ. Throughout this Union we have $49,000,000 worth of church property; $15,000,000 worth of school property; homes to the value of $13,000,000; farms, $25,000; contractors, $3,000, and forty banks, all of which are exerting over our race a helpful influence.

EDUCATION.

Recently I have been reading after a few of our Negro educators and trying to reduce to its lowest terms all that I have read in order to know the sum of all for which the Negro is now striving. Mr. Du Bois, Booker T. Washington and many of our college and university presidents are declaring that you must make the Negro a thinker, and then specialize along all lines and eventually we will see a most useful race.

THE CHILDREN.

There are 218,355 colored children in the United States between the ages of ten and fourteen years who can neither read nor write; therefore, we should study how to perfect our public school system, even though compulsory measures if not otherwise.

POLITICAL.

Doubtless along no other line has the Negro been handicapped like he has in politics. Every time he comes forth, the cry of "Nigger Domination," "Social Equality" and "Political Equality of the Races" spring up, and the prejudice which accompanies this cry begins to fight the Negro back. However, all we are asking is an equal right and fair chance.

LEARN TO DO IT WELL.

Every time we do anything carelessly, failing to put our highest thought and our greatest skill into it, we are lessening our ability to do good work. This is the penalty that unfaithfulness to duty carries with it. But wheneven we put our best into our work, exercising care in the slightest detail, we are adding to our power. This is the reward of fidelity to each opportunity. This is the year of jubilee with the American Negro, and he should look well to his day and generation. With the children of Israel every fiftieth year they celebrate the occasion with the blasting of trumpets. It was to them the occasion of joy, for it meant the freedom of slaves; the return of their possessions; and they stopped work to celebrate.

Every Negro should have made this a sacred day, remembering his freedom, fifty years ago, looking forward to the return to the race the glory of power and possessions such as will cause men to honor us and our existence in the world. And in this God will rejoice in his handiwork and the development of this life. Rev. Timberlake received many cheers while speaking.

* * *

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ORLANDO (FLA.) NEWS NOTES.

Grand Emancipation Parade.

(By Marcellus Henderson.

The emancipation celebration January 1 was all that had been expected by those who worked hardest for its success. The parade, consisting of uniform Rank of the K. of P., under the command of Capt. C. J. Williams, attracted much attention; the ex-slaves, who were seated in wagons, buggies and other sorts of vehicles; officers of the Emancipation Celebration Club, in carriages; prominent citizens; an automobile driven by Dr. J. B. Callahan, in which was the speaker of the day, Mr. J. H. Blodgett, of Jacksonville. Following the automobiles were the decorated wagons and floats, representing business firms and individual concerns, and others representing the churches, Sunday schools, fraternal societies and religious organizations. All told, the procession was long and attractive. The local speakers were Mr. J. A. Colyer, Prof. H. H. McCray and Miss Rosa McDonald. Mr. Blodgett was the speaker who everyone present was anxious to hear. His address was practical and plain and pleased all his hearers. Mr. Blodgett owns 203 houses, some of which are brick structures. There were several hundred people fed on the grounds and all appeared to enjoy themselves to the fullest extent....Rev. A. Emanuel, pastor of the M. E. church here, held his closing rally services Sunday, January 12. Rev. J. B. Braswell, pastor of Mt. Olive A. M. E. church, was present at the 11 o'clock service and preached the sermon. A great many of his members were present and contributed liberally. Rev. H. K. Hill, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church, preached at 3 p. m. and had a goodly number of his members present at the services. The evening service was conducted by the pastor, and his last sermon for the conference year was full of good instructions. The day was a success from a spiritual as well as a financial standpoint. It is to be hoped that Rev. Emanuel will be returned for another year....Mrs. Gussie Boston has just completed her tenth year as housekeeper at the San Jaun, Orlando's largest and most popular hotel. She is the first colored woman in this section of the country to fill such a responsible position in a hotel of the importance of the San Jaun....Mrs. E. Colyer has returned from Tampa, where she spent five days during the past week as the guest of Mrs. Vina Green. She reports having had a nice time in the Gulf City....The school teachers in this (Orange) county, after taking two weeks for holidays, have returned to their various schools, greatly refreshed....Dr. J. B. Hughes, formerly of Tampa, is here to locate and follow his profession. He is fitting up offices in Henderson hall, and expects to be established by next week. Rr. Hughes is well known in southern Florida as a successful physician and surgeon....Up to the present time there have been but two light frosts in this city—not enough to kill the green blades of tropical plants.... Orlando is full of winter visitors from the North, who are here for health and to escape the rigid northern winters. It is hoped that the near future will see many thousands of our race in the North with means sufficient to allow them to spend the winter in this land and thus prolong their lives....Mr. E. Manker, a young married man who is employed as waiter at the San Jaun hotel, is ladened with smiles over the arrival of a baby girl last Tuesday at his home....Miss S. J. Savage, one of the teachers in Johnson Academy, spent several days in Jacksonville during the holiday season....The Smart Set Company will make their appearance here next Monday night, January 20, at the opera house. With favorable weather, there is no doubt but that they will be greeted with a large and appreciative audience. The Smart Set is the favorite organization with most of our people at this place, and all are glad to know that the grand aggregation will not pass us by this season.

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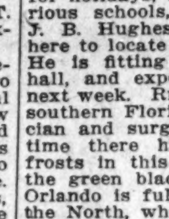

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MRS. PHILLIPS PASSES AWAY.

Sad Death of the Wife of Bishop Phillips, of the C. M. E. Church—Impressive Funeral Services — Bishop Lane's Touching Sermon—Many Pay Tribute to Distinguished Woman—Nashville in Mourning—Sketch of Eminent Services of Lucy Tappan Phillips.

Special to The Freeman.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 15.—The funeral services of Mrs. Lucy Tappan Phillips, wife of Bishop Charles Henry Phillips, of the Colored Methodist Episcopalian church, were held at Caper's Chapel, C. M. E. church, Monday afternoon, January 6. Mrs. Phillips died at "Sunshine," her residence in this city, January 4, after a complicated illness of nearly four years. Rev. R. T. Brown, D. D., of Birmingham, Ala., a lifelong friend of the bishop, was master of ceremonies. He declared in his opening remarks that indeed a great woman in Israel had fallen.

Rev. T. H. Copeland, of Clarksville, Tenn., read the Scripture lesson, which was followed by a beautiful selection by a quartette from Meharry Medical College. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Johnson, ex-presiding elder of the Nashville district, C. M. E. church. Prof. J. W. Work, Mrs. Work, Mrs. Hadley and Mr. A. G. Price, constituting a quartette of Fisk University, touchingly sang the familiar old jubilee song, "In Bright Mansions Above," a favorite of Mrs. Phillips.

Record of Useful Life.

The obituary, prepared by Mrs. Lula Crosthwaite, a classmate of Mrs. Phillips, was read by Dr. S. W. Crosthwaite. He said that Lucy Tappan was born of slave parents in Arkansas in 1859. Her parents were the property of General Tappan, and later her mother was in the house of Governor McMillan, of Tennessee, and other prominent Nashville families. Hence, much of the culture of southern aristocracy was imbibed by her humble progenitors, who very freely imparted it to their only daughter. Coming to Nashville while little Lucy was still in her tender years, the latter was among the nucleus with which the now famous Fisk University had its early beginnings. She afterwards graduated with honors from this institution, and with the exception of Mrs. Booker T. Washington and Prof. W. E. B. DuBois, no graduate is better or more favorably known. She was married to Bishop Charles H. Phillips in 1880 and five children blessed the union, all of whom survive her. With the exception of Dr. Charles Henry Phillips, Jr., of St. Louis, all of the children are here in the Nashville schools.

Early in life Mrs. Phillips was converted and was thereafter a prominent church worker. She was no less an ardent promoter of woman's club work, and at one time was vice president of the National Association of Woman's Clubs. This was during the incumbency of Mrs. Mary Church Terrell as president. Mrs. Phillips was also a zealous advocate of the cause of temperance and was the first president of the Tenessee branch of the W. C. T. U. While living in Washington, D. C., during the pastorate of her husband, she was especially helpful in the large revival conducted at Israel church, in January and February, 1889, when more than one hundred persons were added to the church. Mrs. Phillips was elected assistant district organizer of the W. C. T. U., a position never before held by a colored woman. When the world's convention met in Edinburgh, Scotland, she was one of the two delegates and one of the few elected from the United States. Traveling and lecturing extensively, she had often spoken from the same platform with the late Frances E. Willard, Mary Church Terrell, Mrs. Booker T. Washington, Mrs. B. K. Bruce, Frederick Douglass, John Mercer Langston, J. C. Price and others. She was a most convincing and pleasing speaker. She was the author of several books of poems and addresses and was everywhere noted for her hospitality.

Bishop Lane's Touching Sermon.

Dr. Brown then presented to the large congregation the Rt. Rev. Isaac Lane, Bishop of the Second Episcopal District of the C. M. E. church. Bishop Lane resides at Jackson, Tenn., and came especially to deliver the funeral oration. With deep emotion he announced as his text the fortieth verse of the fifteenth chapter of the First Corinthians, which reads:

"There are celestial bodies, and bodies terrestial; but the glory of the celestial is one, and the glory of the terrestial is another."

The sermon throughout was a fine exposition of the difference in the mortal and the immortal—the earthly and the heavenly bodies. Finally, applying the text to the life of the deceased, the bishop declared that in reality there are two bodies in one in the peculiar and matchless mechanism of man. Step by step he convinced his hearers and proved conclusively the predominance of the celestial over that of the terrestial—the former being immortal and associated with the life everlasting; the latter, mortal, and subject to death. "The very life of Mrs. Phillips," said he, "touching as it did the people in all the walks, filling them with sunshine and hope, spoke eloquently at all times the teachings of Him who long ago robbed the grave of its victory and thwarted the sting of death." "Live as she lived and emulate her virtues," said the bishop in his pathetic close.

Noted White Citizens Pay Tributes.

Dr. G. W. Hubbard, dean of Meharry Medical College, advised all to profit by "the splendid life of this noble colored woman." Dean Wright, on behalf of Fisk University, brought the sympathy of her alma mater, and said: "the life of Mrs. Phillips was indeed the exponent of the real principles taught at Fisk." Dr. J. A. Kubler, president of Walden University, declared she had done what she could for her home, her church and her people; now she was enjoying her reward.

Dr. W. S. Ellington, of the First Colored Baptist church, said: "Like the Apostle Paul, Mrs. Phillips had fought a good fight, had kept the faith and had finished her course. Rev. P. J. Coleman, D. D., of the Nashville district, made a few remarks and read resolutions from his district and the Tennessee Annual Conference of the C. M. E. church. Dr. E. W. Benton, on behalf of Caper's Chapel; Mrs. Sallie Burrus, for the Fisk Clubs, and Dr. Puzey, for the G. W. Hubbard hospital, also read very touching and appropriate resolutions."

Mrs. Booker T. Washington, in her telegram, declared that "Women all over the country had lost a friend and leader." The daily press, the Nashville Globe and Clarion were loud in their praise of the life and deeds of this distinguished woman. Other telegrams from all parts of the American continent poured into the Phillips home. Among the more prominent to send words of condolence were: Hon. J. C. Napier, register of the treasury; Bishops Holsey, Williams, Jamison and Cottrell; Professors Knox, Potts and Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. French, Mrs. Lou Drake Harsh and others.

Even floral designs came from other cities. A huge one, "The Gates Ajar," came from Jackson. A large cross from Clarksville attracted special attention. Caper's Chapel, Fisk Club and the beautiful offerings of H. A. Boyd, Prof. Talley and others made up an unprecedented array of flowers, numerous and costly.

The pall-bearers were Drs. H. T. Noel, J. A. Lester, Robert White and S. W. Crosthwait, Rev. P. J. Coleman and Prof. J. E. Watson. Mr. A. N. Johnson had charge of the funeral and the interment was at Mt. Ararat cemetery.

MERIDIAN, MISS.

Special to The Freeman.

The New Hope Baptist church Sunday school elected officers for the year of 1913 on January 12. R. B. Berkley, the retiring superintendent, made a few remarks, after which the ex-superintendent, H. H. Hollie, was called on to present to the school the newly elected superintendent, who made a few timely remarks. H. R. Pearson then began to map out the year's work for the school. Mrs. L. Chalmers was elected assistant superintendent; Miss Zena Andrews, secretary; Mrs. Pinnie Burwell, treasurer; John Jinkens, librarian, and Misses J. Jinkens and Rebecca McAlpin, organists. On Sunday, January 19, the teachers will be appointed. Dr. J. R. Farish delivered an excellent discourse on "Daniel the Prophet," Sunday, January 12. Rev. L. S. Lee, the pastor, introduced him to the congregation. Dr. Farish made his lecture interesting from start to finish. He is no stranger to the New Hope audiences, nor to the other Baptist church in the city and Louderdale county....Mr. and Mrs. John Ward gave a grand entertainment at their home on Twenty-sixth avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, on January 10, in honor of their daughter, Regenia Ward, on her fifteenth birthday. Mrs. Cordelia Pickens assisted Mrs. L. Ward in making the guests feel at home. Games were played until a late hour, after which a light lunch was served, consisting of cake, ice cream and othed dainties. Those present were the Misses C. Pickens (just home from school), Alma Bush, Nellie Suttbery, Addie Bush, Vergie Spinks, Urma Robinson, Lucile Lewis, A. W. Terrell, Hayward Summall, Commodore Brooks, A. Pickens, Husley Humphrey, Richard Williams. The young lady received many nice gifts in commemoration of her birthday anniversary....Mrs. Bessie C. Brock, who has been very ill at her home on Thirty-fourth avenue and Fourteenth street for some time, is improving very nicely....Mr. E. L. Pickens, who has been quite sick for some time at his home on Eighth street and Thirty-sixth avenue, is improving rapidly....Rev. P. Pringle went to Quitman, Ga., January 11, where he preached to the people of that place....Mrs. N. Mason, who has been ill, is improving at her home. She is able to be about some....Rev. L. W. Price, pastor of St. Paul M. E. church, preached his last sermon Sunday, January 12 before going to conference. Rev. W. M. McMorris preached an able sermon at the same church at night to a large audience....Rev. J. M. Shumfort was a Sunday visitor January 12 at the Meridian Academy....Mr. Carter Catlin has been quite ill since last week at his home on Thirty-fourth avenue and Fourteenth street. Dr. D. W. Sherrod is his physician....John Pollard died out in the country January 9, and was buried at the Masonic cemetery. He was a member of St. John Baptist church....Rev. S. O. Hyman left January 11 for Livingston, Ala., where he preached on Sunday....Rev. J. L. Pearson left January 11 for Pleasant Grove, Ala. at Yankley, Ala., where he preached for the good people at that place....Mrs. J. R. Reece has been on the sick list this week, but is some better....Miss B. L. Smith, we learn, came very near losing the sight of one of her eyes at Washington, D. C. She is recovering nicely from the accident....The Emancipation Proclamation celebration was held in Meridian January 1. Rev. C. T. Stanze was the orator of the day. He closed his address in such an able manner that his hearers declared him to be a silver-tongued orator....C. C. Loper will leave soon to visit his uncle, F. J. Loper, at Colorado Springs, Col. We wish him a safe journey....Rev. C. S. Ledbetter preached at the Congregational church Sunday, January 12, Rev. M. Alexander, the pastor being sick. A large audience was present.

CORAPOLIS, PA., NOTES.

Preaching at St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion church at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. T. J. Eaddy; at 7:30 p. m., preaching by Rev. Viola Stout....Preaching at New Hope Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. D. H. Henderson, 11 a. m.; at 3 p. m. communion was served. The B. Y. P. U. meeting was held at 6:30 p. m....Mr. Wilmer H. Smith and Rev. Williams, of Pittsburgh, were visitors in town Sunday, also Grant Winston, of Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, Pa......Mr. Joseph Smith, of Howard street, who has been employed at Youngstown, O., visited his family on Sunday..Mrs. Hattie Winston, of Howard street, who has been quite sick, is convalescent....Mrs. O. J. Douglass, of Hazel street, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Mary E. Johnson, of Washington, D. C., returned home during the week, after a delightful visit....The Afro-American race is represented in musical comedy by the "Smart Set" Company, which comes to the Luceum, Pittsburgh, Pa., on January 20, in "Dr. Beans from Boston," a comedy that has the reputation of being hilariously funny. Sherman H. Dudley, the comedian, who plays the leading role, has been commended for his quaint and quiet humor. He is surrounded by a company of forty. "Rastus," the trick mule, is still with the organization, and his antics are calculated to contribute materially to the fun of the entertainment....The New Hope Aid society met at the residence of Mrs. James Jones, on Pennsylvania avenue, Tuesday evening. Following the regular business, officers were elected for the ensuing year, after which the hostess served a dainty luncheon....Miss Caroline Johnson, of Seventh avenue, entertained quite a number of friends on Wednesday evening, at her home. Several visitors from McKees Rocks, Pa., were present. Miss Capleton is visiting her sister in Braddock, Pa., for several days....Mrs. M. Taylor, odf Ontario, Can., is the guest of her son, Dr. A. G. Taylor and family, of Knoxville....Miss Elizabeth Brown, of Hollidaysburg, who has been the house guest of the Misses Cole, of Park view avenue, returned home on Friday, January 10....Subscribe for The Freeman, now for sale every Saturday by D. P. Dorsey, 721 Chess street. $1.00 a year, until February 15, 1913.

WILL CELEBRATE CENTENARY OF DR. LIVINGSTONE.

TUSKOGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—The London Missionary Society, of London, is arranging for a large demonstration and a great meeting in Royal Albert Hall, London, England, on the evening of March 19, 1913, in celebration of the centenary of David Livingstone's birth

Livingstone, the explorer, opened up the heart of Africa to the whole world and gave his life to the cause of Africa. The London meeting is to be a most representative and enthusiastic one and will be made up of the best men and women of London of England. Dr. James L. Barton, secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, with headquarters in Boston, has reinforced the invitation extended Dr. Booker T. Washington, of Tuskogee Institute, Alamaba, by the London Missionary Society to deliver one of the principal addresses. Dr. Barton feels sure, he states, that the hall "will be packed to the ceiling."

Dr. Nelson Bitton, Organizing Secretary of the Livingstone Centenary Celebration, London, wrtes Dr. Washington that the Bishop of Canterbury will preside at the meeting which he has been asked to address. Only the fact that engagements of more than a year's standing, in Washington state, Idaho and Utah, prevent the acceptance of this splendid invitation.

TULSA, OKLA.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

Rev. F. K. White visited Tulsa Sunday and preached to a crowded house at the Second Baptist church.....Rev. P. C. Dandridge was here to fill an appointment with the First Baptist church on Sunday night....Miss Beulah Johnson was married Sunday, January 12, to Mr. George Miller at the home of Mrs. Geo. Johnson on North Orchard street. Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for Perry, Okla., to spend the winter......Mr. Louis Hicks was shot through the body with a .38 Colts by Tom Robinson on Friday....Mr. Mingo was badly cut by Roy Robinson. Dr. A. F. Bryant was called to the scene and took 22 stitches to close the wound.....Mr. Wm. Cherry is very ill....See E. G. Griffin for The Freeman and Dallas Express.

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Mother Used it on My Hair.

Mother Used it on My Hair.

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SATURDAY, JAN 25, 1913.

According to President-elect Woodrow Wilson, there ain't goin' to be no dance.

So they would arrest our mayor for speeding after speeders. Times surely are out of joint.

Away out in Tacoma, Wash., they have issued an Emancipation Jubilee stamp, after the order of the Red Cross. What's the matter with Indiana?

The Governor of Pennsylvania stands up for civil righteousness, the Governor of Kansas stands up for civil righteousness. Governor Blease, of South Carolina, don't care nothin' about the laws.

A traveling school of domestic science has been instituted in the Department of Yonne, France. The school will make a stay of three months in any commune where an attendance of fifteen is guaranteed. Similar itinerant schools for domestic science exist in Ireland.

An appropriation by the Indiana legislature to help to celebrate a great civic event is not such a silly proposition. Of course, it may not come, but it will be remembered that the Emancipation Proclamation stands right alongside the Declaration of Independence. In fact, it was much greater in its effect; it reached lower and lifted higher. In 1776 the country was a dependent, not enslaved.

Rev. Dr. R. H. Boyd and his son, Henry A. Boyd, of Nashville, Tenn., were in the city last Monday on business. Dr. Boyd is the well-known secretary of the National Baptist Publishing Board. His name is inseparable with that of the splendi dinstitution that he has done so much to build up. Henry A. Boyd is assistant secretary of the institution, a valued aid to his father. Young Mr. Boyd is also secretary of the National Negro Press Association.

The Bob Church "millions" are now subject to attack by his sons and daughters. Some accuse others of being only half sisters or brothers, consequently have no right to figure in the estate. And, says Pope, "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn." Inhumanity? It seems human, all right enough, on the part of mankind to strike the other half back to nothing. We make much ado about courtesy, regard and so forth, until money is the subject, when we burst through the veneer and show what we are. *It* is civilization, but it is very, very funny.

Some of us have been so enthusiastically unanimous for Fred Moore's appointment to the Liberian ministership that we have published him as named for the job when, in fact, the nomination has not been made up to this time. It may be that the appointing will not be done by Mr. Taft. In event Mr. Wilson has the appointing it is thought the choice will be between Rev. Milton, Waldron and J. Silas Harris. The latter is of Kansas City. Indiana is busy after bigger game—the Haytian ministership. It's strong for the job—three candidates—two doctors and one plain citizen.

Governor Hodges, of Kansas, said, among many excellent things in his message to the legislature of that State:

"There has been some agitation concerning the enactment of a 'Jim Crow' law in this State. I can see no reason for the enactment of such a law, and would regret that a bill of that character should even be introduced."

The Governor was not so long on the point, but effective enough. Very likely he will do some blocking in event legislation of the character mentioned reaches him. Prejudice abounds sufficiently without aiding and abetting it from high places.

Among the recent regrettable happenings was the death of Mrs. Lucy Tappan Phillips, wife of Bishop Charles Henry Phillips, of the C. M. E. Church. The estimable woman passed away at her home in Nashville, Tenn., January 4. The funeral ceremonies were impressive, notable, and in keeping with her great character and that of her distinguished husband. Her activities during life were spread forth, which were interesting information, inspiration and example. She graduated from Fisk University, being one of the three of the most noted individuals sent out from that school. The others were Mrs. Booker T. Washington and Prof. W. E. DuBois. The Freeman extends sympathy to Bishop Phillips in his great loss, also to Dr. Chas. H. Phillips, of St. Louis, a son, and the remaining children, who are in the schools of Nashville.

The American Banking Association is the name of the new banking institution of Chicago controlled by colored men. The capital stock is quoted at $500,000, with a surplus of $50,000. The institution advertises that it is a bank in which colored people are the actual stockholders. The directors are chosen from various parts of the country, one of whom is Emmett J. Scott, secretary of Tuskegee. Another is Joseph Wiley, president of the Mills City Cotton Mills. A third is Charles Banks, cashier of the Bank of Mound Bayou, Miss. Wm. D. Neighbors, of Chicago, is one of the resident directors. He is named as cashier. The effort of the American Bank will be national in scope. The directors hope to make it the clearing house for all the colored banks throughout the country.

Fifty years of Negro progress since the Emancipation Proclamation were appropriately reviewed and celebrated at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., on New Year's day, by nearly one thousand colored citizens of the neighboring communities, who assembled with the great Hampton student body. Dr. Lewis B. Moore, dean of the Teachers' College of Howard University, Washington, D. C., outlined in some detail the important factors in the Negro's marked success during the past fifty years—work, faith, honesty, patriotism, education, optimism, and opportunity. Dr. Moore declared that America, in spite of any of its shortcomings, is the best country on the face of the earth for all classes and for all races. He admitted that a land abounding in great opportunities has its serious problems to solve—temperance, divorce, immgiration, sanitation, education, and the commingling of races.

The Boothroyd Post of the G. A. R., of Delphi, Ind., has indorsed A. B. Crampton for Post Department Commander. The choice is considered fortunate. He has helped the organization by his tireless zeal, working in season and out of season to the end that it best serves the objects of its existence. The resolutions, in part, were:

"Imposing special confidence in the ability and patriotism of A. B. Crampton, who has served Boothroyd Post, No. 31, and the interests of all old soldiers for many years with untiring energy, in any capacity in which an opportunity was presented, and especially as a commander of this post for five years and president of the Carroll County Soldiers' and Sailors' Picnic Association for four years, we take great pleasure in announcing him in the name of the post as a candidate for Department Commander for the State of Indiana."

The $100,000,000 Rockefeller Foundation Fund bill has passed the National House of Representatives. John D. seems determined to equal Mr. Carnegie in the distribution of his wealth. Now, if the board of administration is equal to the Rockefeller intent, spreading the accumulation so it will come in contact with the greatest number, they, the members, and Mr. Rockefeller will have answered fairly the demand made on great wealth by society in general. As long as there is a single cry for bread in the land by the innocent and helpless, those mountains of wealth are shameful accumulations. They perhaps could not be directly distributed to those most in need, but they can set in motion hammers, the forge, plows, pruning hooks and all things that stand for industrialism. Mr. Carnegie gives a varied industry impetus when he gives a library. Every industry is stimulated just that much, and in the end the breadless ones are reached.

This report from Gulfport, Miss., January 21:

"Within seven hours after he had shot and killed Chief Charles Dickey, to-day, Percy Newkirk, a Negro, who had been trapped by the officer while in the act of robbing a store, was indicted by the county grand jury, tried on a charge of murder, convicted and sentenced to be hanged one month from this date. Notwithstanding the quick justice, a large and excited crowd gathered in the streets near the jail after the trial was concluded and threats of lynching were heard. Chief Dickey was killed when he, with two other officers, attempted to arrest Newkirk and another Negro. Several citizens and officers later surrounded the building and captured Newkirk, who confessed."

We are glad to know that the mob spirit did not come to a head. And why should it have done so? Some people seem to think that even common justice is too good for Negroes. The court gave the criminal what was due him post haste, so to speak. The most rabid antis should have been satisfied.

ANTI-NEGRO LEGISLATION.

For obvious reasons the Democrats of the Missouri legislature refused to make caucus measures of the proposed bills disfranchising the Negro voters of the State and establishing the "Jim Crow" system of race separation. Apparently the Democratic majority in the State is not quite big enough to take the chances of a gross violation of the constitutional rights of 60,000 citizens so far as disfranchisement is concerned. There are States which have seemingly succeeded in defying the Constitution of the United States through the subterfuge of the "grandfather clause," an insulting affront to the intelligence of all who believe that the government is supreme as compared with the several States.

The above, from the Kansas City (Mo.) Journal, is significant enough. We hope that stricken consciences, rather than an insufficient number of votes, caused the legislature of Missouri to back down from its advertised intent. We are glad to know the race has so stanch a friend as the Journal, and which means many more, its constituents, its readers, who doubtless see things as does the Journal.

It is a lucky day for the Negro race when it finds those for it as well as those against it. One and right is a moral majority. We will think we need but a few avowed advocates only in order to turn aside the too persistent hand of oppression. There is a plenty of prejudice and discrimination in this country coming from the people, unassisted by legislation. When men meet in solemn conclave to snatch away the God-given, man-given, the natural rights of other men, or to make them less, fair-minded men are astounded at the presumption.

Admittedly there was a time when some restriction was necessary. The Negroes were not far removed from the savage state. That day, however, is past. Schoolhouses illumine everywhere. The speaker on the platform, of whatsoever color, tells us that we are coming. It means that discriminating measures should be going. We will look with peculiar curiosity at the body of men that seeks further to add on to what is by way of prohibitory laws for Negroes. We think the world of thinking people will be impatient with bodies of men that seek further to enjoin the activities of any kind of men that are under the protecting influence of the Constitution.

RACIAL DISTINCTIVESNESS.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, formerly president of Harvard University, in addressing a gathering of colored people in Massachusetts, when celebrating the Emancipation Proclamation, said that it should be the policy of the race to equip itself to live side by side with the white race in peace, harmony and co-operation for all good public ends, but in racial distinctiveness.

Says the Boston Guardian: "Dr. Eliot is one of our brainiest men, but he is looking through the wrong end of the opera glasses. Why should there be racial distinctiveness? Has any one ever heard of him advocating that for the Irish, German, Swede or Pole? No; he follows the popular wave and heaps one more straw on the already heavily overburdened colored man's back. That demon prejudice has blinded many a man."

Well, if we, the Negroes, can get that tolerable condition spoken of by Dr. Eliot it is as much as could be expected. The most that may be said against the condition is that it would be difficult to maintain. We take it that it means that the Negroes should have civil rights as others have them, also opportunity, standing apart only as it concerns the social side.

The Negroes are as eager to maintain their churches, lodges and various societies as the white people are to maintain theirs, without intrusion, if we may so express it. Really, at this time, the theater in the North and the public schools in the North are the only grounds for debate. And gradually these are surrendering to the idea of distinctiveness. Barring the one thing, the place of amusement, the condition proposed is no harder for white people than ourselves. We cannot support great theaters, nor can any one class of poor people. However, they are not necessities.

The Dr. Eliot idea is not the great American idea as advertised abroad, but it is very nearly like that practiced at home. And since what is, is, it is sufficient if it can be lived up to; not nearly lived up to, but wholly so.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

By Z. L. Breedlove. Phone, Bell 1659.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

At Bethel A. M. E. church the Sunday school attendance was 112. Rev. S. J. Lane spoke Sunday morning, taking Acts 7:60 as his text, and Sunday evening the minister spoke on "The Uncertainty of the Future." The Trustees' Aid society announced a meeting to be held at the home of Miss Queen Penny, on Poplar street, on Monday evening, January 20. A musical program was given by the Trustees' Aid society at the church on Thursday evening, January 24. Teachers are to meet at the church Friday....Salem Baptist church, Rev. J. M. Owens, the minister, spoke Sunday morning on "Steadfastness in Faith" and four people were taken into the church. At the evening service the topic was "Sanctification." At a meeting of the Mothers' and Fathers' Union, a committee was appointed to hold a mass meetin gthe third day of March. The committee consists of Mrs. E. T. Dean, chairman; B. F. Crushon, assistant chairman; B. E. Payne, secretary; L. G. Rabb, assistant secretary; Mrs. A. Carter, Mrs. L. Crushon and Mrs. D. C. Jones.... A Biblical dinner was served by the Baptist Young Peoples' Union, at the meeting at 6 o'clock Sunday evening....The D. A. society announced a meeting to be held at the church at 7:30 Monday evening, January 20....Prayer meeting and choir rehearsal was held Wednesday evening....Mrs. David Dean, 710 North Poplar street, entertained the Missionary Society at her home at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. A church social is to be held at the church Friday evening....Mr. H. W. McClain, of Winnipeg, Canada, is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. Woodie Matthews, 504 East Green street......Mrs. Harvey King has returned home after spending the holidays visiting her father, Mr. James H. Wood, at Omaha, Neb.... The Economic's Club were served dinner at the home of Mrs. Fannie Brown, 403 East Clark street, Friday evening, January 10. Plates were set for thirty-two, and the table was decorated with flowers, red carnations, their colors. Mrs. R. I. Green, president, acted as toastmaster.... Mrs. James Calhoun served an opossum dinner at her restaurant on Wednesday, January 22....Revival at C. M. E. mission. Rev. W. T. Whitsitt, pastor of the C. M. E. mission, Fifth and Fremont streets, has been delivering a series of interesting sermons to large audiences at the revival meetings, which began last week. The coming of Rev. J. A. Winters, pastor of Lane's Tabernacle, of St. Louis, Mo., for eight years, now presiding elder of the Illinois district, promises to add greater enthusiasm to the meetings. All are invited to attend. There have been twelve conversions....Mr. James Groves, an employe of the Illinois Central shops, is spending a few days visiting in Indianapolis, Ind.....Mr. G. J. Walden, an old soldier in the Soldiers' Home at Danville, was in the city last week, being called home on account of the illness of his wife ....Mr. E. B. Dickerson, a senior in the college of L. A., of the University of Illinois, was suddenly called to Canton, Miss., where his grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Garrett, is not expected to live....Miss Cozzia Chavers, of Tuscola, Ill., was in the city, Sunday, visiting Mrs. F. J. Jordan, 107 North Market street.

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

CITY ITEMS AND SOCIAL NOTES.

The floods in this section have done much damage to many of the colored citizens in the Dellafield localities. Messrs. Sandy and Taylor Duncan and many others in that section have lost much of their property. Many persons have moved to other sections. Wagons and skiffs came to their relief....The death of Mr. James Turnley was a shock to the community. His death occurred last Thursday. He fell from a wagon and hurt himself and the injuries proved fatal. The funeral servcices were held at the M. E. church on College street... ..Miss M. E. Trimble, of Glasgow, Ky., and Miss H. R. Whittaker, of Russellville, Ky., were the guests of Miss Prudence Browder during the holidays.... The B. G. Club were making fashionable calls last Sunday afternoon.

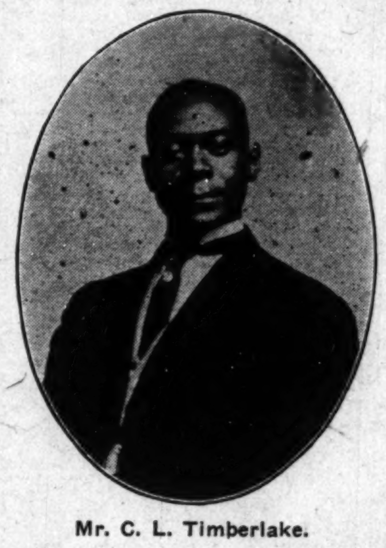
AT KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL.

Symposium of the Negro Business Interest—Held Under Auspices of the Local Negro Business League—Extracts of Mr. C. L. Timberlake's Speech in the Defence of the Press—Mr. T. K. Robb a Prominent Business Man—Mrs. Anner Gatewood Gives a Party—Personal and Social Greetings—By Hardin Tolbert at People's Pharmacy, Both Phones 666, Box 233, Frankfort, Ky.

FRANKFORT, KY., (Special).

Symposium of the Negro Business interests of the city held under the auspices of the local Negro Business League at the St. John A. M. E. church, with Prof. W. W. Wilson as master of ceremonies, was one of the most interesting meetings held and forcast a better success in the new year. The meeting was largely attended. The following program was rendered: Music, by choir; Scripture Reading, Rev. D. C. Carter; prayer, Rev. Crutcher Maxy; Music, Choir; Introductory, Prof. W. W. Wilson; Solo, Miss Florence Johnson; Our Barbers, J. B. Clay; Our Groceries, D. E. Reid; Our Livery Business, T. K. Robb; Our Drug Stores, D. C. W. Anderson; Music, Choir; Our Milliners, Mrs. L. L. Wilson; Our Dress Making, Mrs. Annie T. O'Neal; Our Hair Dressers and Manicurists, Mrs. Lizzie Allen; Solo, Miss Jessie Jackson; Our Restaurants, H. Bush; Our Boot and Shoe Makers, B. F. Sayre; Our Coal Dealers, A. D. Coleman; Our Stone Masons, J. C. Brown; Music, Choir; Our Tailors, G. W. Martin; Our Contractors and Tradesmen, T. L. Brooks; Our Industrial Insurance Co., Rev. E. J. Jackson; Our Newspapers, Prof. C. J. Timberlake; Solo; The Possibilities for Negro Business Interests, Rev. W. T .Silvey, D. D.; Music, Choir; Benediction, Rev. Ed Campbell.

The most enthusiastic address of the evening was that of Mr. C. L. Timberlake, editor of the Voice, who made an eloquent appeal on behalf of the Negro press. He spoke at length on the newspapers being the most important factor to be considered in the development of any race or nation, aside from the school and the church. He said that the lawyer may boast that he stands at the bar and pleads for the justice of men; the doctor may boast that he gives relief to the sick and the suffering; the minister that he points the way to erring sinners, but to his mind the man who has taken the responsibility of editing a well circulated Negro journal is filling a higher station in life and doing a greater good for the race than all of the other professions combined. He impressed the audience with the fact that if the race hopes to win in the race for life it must do what other races are doing and make the same sacrifices to win. He said that it would not do for the race to depend entirely on the white press, the white men had trouble of their own, but we needed sentiment molders of our own. He regretted that the race had not been educated up to the place where it would support a good clean Negro newspaper. He said that if a Negro editor criticised a leader of the race, with a view to correcting his life that he might be more useful to the race, that leader usually spoke or worked against the paper that tried to make of him a better man, while that same Negro would run his heels off his shoes going up some alley to catch some white boy to get a white paper that called his race a hound and immoral pup and everything else but a man. He told the citizens of Frankfort how much he regretted to hear of the death of "The Bugle," and said that it was one of the best Negro papers for thought and for force that he ever read. Mr. Timberlake concluded his address by asking the people of Frankfort to make an effort to reestablish "The Bugle," saying that it was a reflection upon the intelligent Negro citizens of the city of Frankfort not to have some medium through which they could speak.



Mr. C. L. Timberlake.

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Mr. James C. Brown, a prominent stone mason, has returned from Hot Springs, where he has been for a few weeks for his health. Mr. Brown visited several of of his friends in Indianapolis and other cities. He has one of the most modern residences of the city, located on High street.

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Miss Lizzie Russell has returned from Dayton, O., where she has been visiting her son and mother.

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Mrs. Daisy Penny and Miss Ethel Hensley, of Midway, were the guests of Mrs. Nora Richardson.

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Mr. C. L. Timbrlake will lecture at the State Normal Sunday afternoon.

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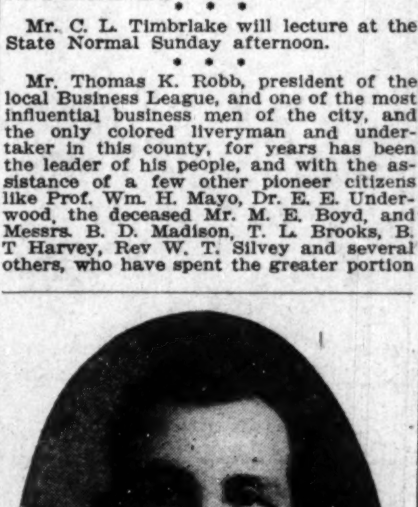
Mr. Thomas K. Robb, president of the local Business League, and one of the most influential business men of the city, and the only colored liveryman and undertaker in this county, for years has been the leader of his people, and with the assistance of a few other pioneer citizens like Prof. Wm. H. Mayo, Dr. E. E. Underwood, the deceased Mr. E. E. Boyd, and Messrs. B. D. Madison, T. L. Brooks, B. T Harvey, Rev W. T. Silvey and several others, who have spent the greater portion of their lives in the work for the destiny of our people. Mr. Robb is a man of broad mind and liberal heart. Some business men may have more money, but none of them can deny that Mr. Robb has given to every enterprise or to anyone in distress, and is of such a liberal nature that the men call him Judge. The mapority of our business men never take time to read but Mr. Robb can always be seen with a book or newspaper, learning something and imbued with that spartan spirit always willing to help. Mr. Robb is a staunch Republican of the old original type, and after announcing his candidacy two weeks before the state convention at Louisville for delegate-at-large to Chicago, he was elected an alternate and served on one of the most important committees while there. He is a member of the First Baptist church, and with all his prosperity he never forgets to be polite to any plain, ordinary man or woman.



Mr. T. K. Robb.

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Mr. M. H. Harrison, state grand master of the Mosaic Temple, is in the city.

DR. DANIEL H. WILLIAMS HONORED—BIRTHDAY PARTY TENDERED—A NOTED JOURNAL FOR NEGROES.

(By Cary B. Lewis, 3000 State St.)

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 22 (Special).

D. Daniel H. Williams, physician, surgeon and citizen whose fame has flown beyond the seas, was tendered a birthday party on last Saturday evening by the W. L. P.'s at the beautiful home of Mrs. Samuel J. Carter, 3256 Rhodes avenue. Many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Williams were present at the surprise party to felicitate the genial doctor and to wish him many more pleasant and profitable birthday anniversaries. Dr. A. L. Smith and Dr A. A. Wesley, representing the W. L. P.'s, passed a sentence upon Dr Williams that he must hereafter celebrate his birthday on January 18 and be subjected to the entetainment of this organization. Dr. Williams responded briefly to the sentence, thanking those who were responsible for the occasion and said that he highly appreciated the kindness and esteem of the worthy and generous W. L. P.'s and that he would earnestly seek in the future to merit in the fullest degree the high esteem and implicit confidence reposed in him by the club and his many friends. He was admirable in thought and expression and displayed deep feeling in the remarks. Following this, the guests were invited to the dining room, where there assembled some om Chicago's most representative men and their wives. The table was beautifully decorated with a profusion of flowers. A six-course dinner was served with pomp and style. The ladies were charmingly gowned and Mrs. Williams wore a handsome white bordered chiffon over white messaline, and in her hair was a garland of rose buds. While the menu was being served, Mr. Will Brown played softly on the piano and following the dinner the evening was enjoyed in dancing. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Avendolph, Mr. and Mrs. Madden, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Anderson, Mrs. John R. Marshall, Mrs. J. W. E. Thomas, Miss Corine Wilson, Mrs. Bowman and sister, Mrs. E. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Emanuel, Dr. A. B. Schultz Knighten, Miss Birdie Parrish, Mrs C. Johnson, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Newsome, Mr. and Mrs. Weisiker, Miss Dent, Messrs. George Holt, Dan Jackson, R. S. Abbott, Cary B. Lewis, S. B. Turner, W. H. A. Moore, Dr. U. G. Dailey, Dr. A. A. Wesley, Dr. H. Turner and others. Dr. Williams is the founder of Provident hospital and on the medical staff of St. Luke's and Meharry Medical College. Since his birthday, he has received congratulations from friends in all parts of the city.

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A communication from Tuskegee Institute, Ala., states that Col. ohn R. Marshall of this city, is there and is being shown every courtesy possible. One evening this week the genial colonel was tendered a dinner by Mr. Emmett J. Scott, the secretary. Col. Marshall will no doubt be pleased with what he saw and heard at Tuskegee and we wait with bated breath for his return to hear from his own lips about "Tuskegee and Its People". When he does speak there will be many a convert in this section of the country.

Miss Essie Arnold, 3632 Calumet avenue, has been very ill this week and is under the medical attention of Dr. U. G. Dailey. The latest reports are that she is improving.

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Mrs. J. W. Eubanks, who has been ill for the past week at the home of Mrs. Harry Boger, is much improved under the care of Dr. George C. Hall. Mr. Eubanks, her husband who was at her bedside for the past week, will return to Springfield, O., the last of the week, pending Mrs. Eubanks' convalescence.

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Miss Eva Carter, of Galesburg, Ill., who has been in the city several weeks, the guest of Mrs. Miller, 3640 Rhodes avenue, has returned home, much pleased with her stay in the Windy City.

Mrs. Deller Lewis, her daughter Mayme Clinkscale, and granddaughter Marvel, left the city on Tuesday for Los Angeles, Cal., to be gone for the winter.

Dr. Daniel H. Williams was the recipient of several handsoce presents on his birthday, anuary 18. He is one of the most successful physicians and surgeons in this country.

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Two weeks ago there appeared an article in the Louisville News, presumably from the pen of Dr. C. H. Parrish, that he and Dr. Sheppard were the only two Negroes who were members of the Royal Geographical Society of London. This is a mistake: Mr. George W. Ellis, of Chicago, while in the diplomatic service, was elected a member of the Royal Geographical Society in 1907. Rev. J. C. Sherrill, of Arkansas, was elected a member of the organization in 1906. There is the Rev. Mr. Hayford, of Lagos, West Africa, who is a member. We congratulate Dr. Parrish, of Louisville, Ky., to be among the number who are members of the select body.

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Major Franklin A. Denison has returned to the city from a trip to Washington, D. C., where he went on legal business.

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Mr. Edward Jones, of 3317 State street, is soon to be married to Miss Laura May Stacker, a prominent young lady of this city. The wedding will take place February 11, at Shiloh Baptist church. Mr. Jones is one of the leading young business men of this city. He operates a first class grocery store at 3317 State street. At one time he was with Pannell and later went into the business for himself. Mr. Jones became an architect of his own future and we are proud to say that he has one of the most complete groceries on the South ide, and his trade extends to all nationalities. The wedding is expected to be a swell affair, and The Freeman wishes them a happy and successful married life.

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Bishop H. B. Parks, of this city, who holds conferences of the A. M. E. church in the South, has returned to Chicago, feeling fine.

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The Young Peoples' Progressive Club held an installation of officers on Monday night. A social followed and the members had a delightful time.

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The members of Sunday school class No. 3 of Grace Presbyterian church are preparing to give an entertainment the early part of February. The Parnell Sisters are taking an active part in promotion of the affair. The proceeds will go toward the building fund of the church.

Attorney W. W. Johnson, one of the most widely known public citizens of this city, was converted last Sunday morning at Bethseda Baptist church and joined the same day. He will deliver an address next Sunday afternoon at Bethel Literary.

A Noted Journal for Negroes.

About two years ago, under the inspiration of Dr. G. Stanley Hall, one if the greatest thinkers and psychologists of the age, and Dr. George H. Blakeslee, the former president of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., and the latter the head of the department of history, as editors, a noted scientific and comprehensive high class journal was founded at Clark University for the purpose among other things of disseminating the best possible information concerning the development of the races and their status and condition in the different geograhpical sections of the world. This journal was fittingly named the "ournal of Race Development." It has, besides the two editors named, a board of sixteen contributing editors as follows: Two from the University of California; one from Columbia University, New York City; one from Rutgers College; two from Harvard University; one from Atlanta University; one from Oahu Cooleg, Honolulu, and others representing American universities and other important points in the different sections of the world. This list of contributing editors contains the names of the Negro's greatest friends in the "School of American Science," some of whom have done much to lessen American prejudice toward the colored people by their writing disclosing the actual facts. Among them are Dr. Hall, Dr. Blakeslee, Prof. Francis Boaz, Dr. Alexander F. Chamberlain and others. One important fact which all colored people of the United States should take appreciating notice of is that in this list of contributing editors are two colored men. Dr. W. E. D. DuBois, of New York, and Lawyer George W. Ellis, of Chicago. The influence which this journal, controlled by the friends of the race in the highest department of American thought and in which the race is ably represented can hardly be measured. An effort is now being made to give this journal the circulation which its impartiality and scientific merit entitle it. There are no people in the United States who should seize this opportunity of supporting an influence in behalf of the truth and the race than the colored people by adding their name to the list of subscribers. The price of this journal is placed at $2.00 per year, in order that it might be within the easy reach of all those who need it most.

Recently the Metropolitan Insurance Company has been subjected to some very harsh criticism. The Chicago Defender took occasion not many weeks ago to speak of discrimination and discourtesy shown colored applicants and policyholders. Mrs. K. J. Bills, of 3612 Wabash avenue, has been compelled to protest against discrimination shown her. It is said that she is greatly disp'eased and will appeal to the press of the city to call attention to the wrongs done her people, especially the applicants and policyholders.

At the Chicago Kent Law School, Mr. A. Burroughs, who is in the first year's class, made an average of 87, and Mr. H. W. Bowen an average of 98, which was the highest in the class. Both are colored boys and their examination showed application and study.

Mr. John H. Cisco, of 1854 Central avenue, Cleveland, O., is in the city, visiting his friends. On Tuesday evening of this week he was the guest of Mr. "Lon" Malone at the Appomattox Club, where the visitor was given a royal time. Mr. Cisco was a member of the Twenty-second Ohio, Union soldiers during the civil war, and was mustered out as a second sergeant. The regiment and company was white. He was much pleased with his visit and expects to move to Chicago some time later.

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Mr. Glover Compton, of Chicago, has gone to San Francisco, Cal., to join his wife, Mrs. Nettie Taylor Compton, who is in that city.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith entertained on last Sunday at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. George Morton, Miss Ruth Morton and Mrs. Powell, of Madison, Wis. Covers were laid for eight, and Mr. Henry Smith carved the delightful turkey, which everyone enjoyed immensely.

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Miss Eva Carter, of Galesburg, Ill., who is visiting Mrs. Miller, at 3740 Rhodes avenue, will return home the first of the week.

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Miss Lillian Wright, of Philadelphia, and Miss Helen Walker, of Boston, are in the city, stopping with Mrs. Baker at 3312 Wabash avenue.

Dr. Scott, the optician, has moved from Twenty-seventh and State streets to the ohnson building, State and Thirty-fifth. Mr. Johnson has purchased this building and is using it especially for colored enterprises. Dr. Scott has one of the best rooms in the bzuilding and is nicely suited for his work. Dr. Sco tt has been here several years, and by hard work has succeeded in building up a splendid practice and has purchased a home over East. For optical work, Dr. Scott is regarded as the best in the city.

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Dr. Gordon aJckson was at Provident hospital suffering with a throat infection. Dr. H. Reginald Smith was his physician. He was able to leave the hospital the first of the week after such splendid medical service from Dr. Smith.

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Mrs. B. F. Mos eley received Monday of last week at her home, 6248 Sagamon street, in honor of Mrs. Isaac Napoleon Porter, of New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Josephine Mitchell, of St. Joseph, Mich. Mrs. Moseley was assisted in receiving by Mesdames M. V. Dethrage, G. S. Anderson, Harry Craft, Misses Essie Arnold, Geraldi ne Hodges, Bertha Moseley, Helen Perry, Mildred Dodge, Naomi Bunn and Norma Kennedy.

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Miss Edna Cook, daughter of Rev. Cook of Quinn chapel A. M. E. church, has returned to Wilberforce, where she is teaching.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gibson have moved from 4723 Evans avenue to 76th and Wentworth avenue. They are much pleased with their new location, though it is a little distance out.

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Mr. Dave Manson has returned to the city after spending several days with his parents and friends in the state of Ohio.

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Dr. Daniel Hale Williams will make his annual tour South this season, being at the new Hubbard hospital for a week performing operations. He leaves next month.

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Bill Bailey's Jubilee went to pieces while playing at the Globe theater last week. Robert F. Walter, manager, left Thursday, but has not returned. The manager of the Globe theater permitted the players to finish the week and the proceeds were divided among the members of the company.

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Miss Ruth Boger, who was in the city during the holidays, left last week for her home at Aurora, Ill., after being entertained here. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bogar, Wabash avenue and Thirty-fifth street.

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May and May, who have been booked by Doyle for the past three years and have not lost a week, will leave next week for the South. Mr. May, known as "String Beans," states that his stay in this section has been most successful, and he returns with the best wishes of his many friends and especially Mr. Doyle.

CENTRALIA, ILL.

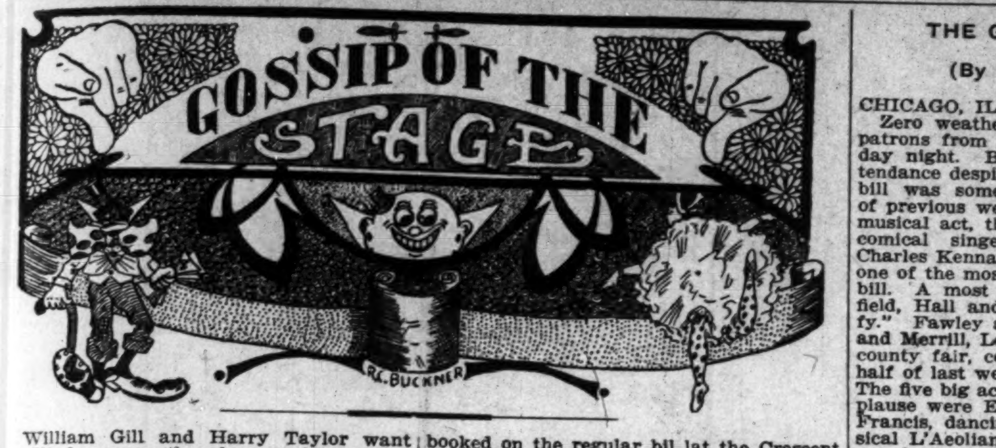
Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. W. H. Lewis made a business trip to Mt. Vernon, Ill., on January 13....Mrs. W. H. Lewis has gone to St. Louis, Mo., on business.....Mr. Edward A. Billips, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., the inventor of one of the greatest inventions of the age, a mop and scrubber, which soaps, waters, scrubs and mops, and his business manager, were here recently, showing the mop and making arrangements for the sale of it here ....Mr. Clarence C. Goins, of Springfield, Ill., assistant superintendent of the Beneficial League and Insurance Company, was here looking after business....Mrs. F. S. Southers and her granddaughter departed last Sunday for Bloomington, Ill., to visit her son, S. Taylor, who resides there.... Mr. John Mitchell was in Duquesne, Ill., Saturday and Sunday on business....Mr. Rob. Hall, a lineman of Centralia, Ill., was badly hurt last week by a heavy pole falling on him, and fracturing two of his ribs and he was otherwise bruised, but he is now able to be up and around. The K. of P.'s met Monday night....The United Knights and Daughters of Africa met on Tuesday night....There is a club here called the Onion Club, which has many members. A man must be a true man to be a member.

VALDOSTA, GA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Ned Hardick, Jr., is on the sick list....Mrs. Pinkie James, of Opelikas, Ala., is visiting friends here....Mrs. M. McGert is visiting friends in Jacksonville, Fla....Mr. Robert Sanders died Wednesday in aJcksonville, and was brought to this city for burial. Rev. J. H. Carter conducted the services. The deceased was twenty years of age....The Freeman will be on sale every Saturday by Lard Purdie, 411 Lee street.



William Gill and Harry Taylor want credit for songs they have written. Can you blame them?

Floyd Tucker who has been in California with M. Busby's Minstrel show will soon be in the East.

Riley and Riley opened at the Alamo theater, Valdosta, Ga., last Monday evening with geat success.

Burton and Burton, Wayne and Bessie, are making good in Atlanta. Booked solid throughout the South.

Walter Jackson, the clever New York song artist, is now meeting with much success in Hot Springs, Ark.

Geo. Ross joined the Rabbit Foot ompany at Palatka, Fla., January 21. Jap Reed is still with the company.

Marvelous La Vola, slack wire king, will soon be in Jacksonville, Fla., to open up with a minstrel. Regards to all.

McDaniel and McDaniel will play return engagement in Rome, Ga., at Lyric theater, W. M. Rane, manager and owner.

Miss Babe Brown, the Creole beauty, made a flying trip to New Orleans to visit her mother. She will return to Hot Springs in a few days. Regards to all.

Tim Owsley, the little wizard, manager of the Crown Garden theater, Indianapolis, says that the winter season with the business is like rowing up stream.

Clever Billy Young at the Star theater, Dallas, Texas, in stock, musical comedy, doing straight and single. Theater was opened December 20. Doing nicely.

Allen and Morton were a big success at the Auditorium theater, Philadelphia, Pa., for three weeks. Treated fine by the management. Will play return engagement in the near future.

The Freeman is under obligations to Wm. Gill and Harry Taylor for copies of their songs, "That Pussy Rag" and "You Certainly Look Good to Me." Wm. Gill is of Louisville, Ky., and Harry Taylor is of Indianapolis.

Julian Costella is closing his second week at the Globe theater, Jacksonville, Fla. He joins the Southern Smart Set January 27, in Brunswick, Ga. He says that the Jacksonville audience is among the best he has entertained.

Cherokee Thornton's Big City Trio are in their second week at the Majestic theater, Columbia, Mo. Their act is going extraordinarily good. Their songs, "On the Mississippi," "What You Are Thinking About," "Ain't Nothing Doing," and Shelton and Brooks' latest song, "Easy ider," are decided hits.

"Home, Sweet Home." Nearly every colored performer should get a copy of it and one of the "Blues." Open your act with the "Blues" and close with "Home, Sweet Home." Then take several bows, but let it be to tain conductors or brakemen, until you reach "Baam." Then if you are forced to take an encore, sing "Any Old Place in Yankee Land Is (Not) Good Enough for Me." Those that have not written home for years, better do so at once. If you intend staying in the profession, the "Prodigal Son" must return. If the old folks are not at home to welcome you, L. D. Joel will adopt you.

THE NEW CROWN GARDEN

Offers a No. 1 good show. I see we are to have tabloid stock again, which I think will be welcome for a change. Notwithstanding the bad weather, the Crown keeps moving along nicely. Tim Owsley is still at the wheel.

Gertrude and Browner

Two comedians, keep the audience in an uproar of laughter. Both men are clever.

Langford and Langford

Are good singers, talkers and dancers.

Miss Elvira Johnson

As usual wears new gowns, sings new songs and offers new dances. Miss Elvira is always a real hit.

Stovall and Stovall

Are home again, and they brought the goods with them. And what's more, they delivered them. Mr. Stovall is very clever as a comedian. Miss Stovall (Nina Mitchel) sings well and between the two they put their work over. By K. C. E.

AT THE BUCKINGHAM THEATER, LOUISVILLE, KY.

"The Pacemakers" will be the coming week's attraction at the Buckingham theater, commencing with the matinee on Sunday. This is one of the big and most up-to-date attractions touring the Empire circuit, and it comes to Louisville with a reputation that puts to shame shows of a like character. Every report received by the management of the Buckingham indicates that this show will create a furore here.

A cleverly composed burlesque, entitled "The Pacemakers," and presented in three elaborately staged acts, will be offered. There will also be a feast of supernacular vaudeville specialties presented in the last act, which represents a cafe and circus in New York city. The big feature act is the Four Dancing Harmonists in a comedy singing and dancing stunt.

The various comedy roles are in competent hands. In the cast are such celebrated funmakers as Mae Yuir, Leslie Hunter, Margie Catlin, Lew Hilton, Bill Mossey and Harry Kelly. There is also a large chorus conspicuous for the beauty of the girls and their shapeliness.

A score or more very tuneful musical numbers are rendered during the action of the offering. Some of the most catchy of these are "Sumurun," "Rag Time Soldier Man," "Parisienne," "Cleopatra," "Circus Day" and "How Do You Know."

NEW YORK NOTES.

(By Old Owl.)

The Lincoln Theater.

At this house last week a good bill was presented. H. Cradwick opened with a good act. Then came Tatten and Lee, who were such a hit that after the first show Manager Elmore engaged them for the entire week. Thelma went good, and Joe Outen, singing and talking act. Luke and Ethlyn closed the first half of the bill. The always bring a real act to this popular house, and they went big, leaving the audience in good cheer.

The last half of the bill opened with Billy Percell, who should have been further down on the bill, but owing to the delay of Miss Ethel Wakefield, a white act, he was compelled to open the show—and he did. Billy is very funny and also knows how to deliver a monologue. He looks, dresses and acts the part. His finish brought strong applause. Tatten and Lee went as big the last half as they did the first. Miss Ethel Wakefield in her kid act did fairly well. The Tolliver Trio in another one of their side-splitting acts closed the bill, sending the audience away in good spirits, paising the show to the highest.

John Minnie, stage manager and assistant property man, seems to be a very steady young man, always on aime for business. Prof. Archie is the center of attraction every time he plays "Oh, You Drummer."

* * *

Crescent Theater.

I understand the Bradfords were not booked on the regular bil lat the Crescent last week, but after the Harmonizing Four couldn't come at the last moment, this act was picked up and allowed to work; but we fail to see Perry Bradford. Now, if he would buy from someone a few newer jokes, he might make a little better impression on the audience. He used such jokes as "Three gals crazy about me. One is a baker's daughter, a shoe maker's daughter and a baseball player's daughter." The joke is good and will go if told by the right parties, but this gentleman can't tell it, so he should let it alone. The act was very poor. Harry Lester, the ventriloquist, was clever and caught the audience on his opening. Not a quiver of the lips could be detected while he smoked, talked, drank and sang.

Next came Marlow, Belmont and Klein in a western drama, which was very good. Gulfport and Wallace closed the bill. Miss Wallace is without a doubt very clever, but we have seen Mr. Gulfport work a great deal better. It always pays to give the audience the best you have, no matter where you are, for you never know who is watching you. We feel that this week's bill will be a great one, as each and every act is known and has some reputation. Veterans of Sixty-three, Minstrel Morris, Stone and Stone and Nugent and White are on the bill. The managers of the Crescent are trying to give the people what they want, and feel that they will have the show for them.

* * *

Family Theater.

The Tolliver Trio went big here Monday and Tuesday. The Stewart Brothers with their prize fighting finish with Race Horse Charley as referee, who counts out both of the fighters at the close of the bout. The act sends the audienc screaming from the theater. The last half introduced Joe Outen, another good act, Christina Ross and others.

* * *

Pioneer Theater.

Sims and Sims were here and also Lubrie Hill's act and the Chicago Trio. I can say very little of the Pioneer, as I failed to see the show, but was told by the management that the entire week's bill was good.

* * *

Franklin Theater.

Acts billed at this house for the week were Ray and Taylor, Tolliver and Chappelle in novelty illustrations, Miss Laura Moss as the rose girl, and Percell and Thornton, a comedy act.

* * *

Notes.

Sims and Sims this week, first half, at Port Jarvis theater; last half of next week at Bonton theater.

Miss Dora Dean and her cabaret boys, last half at Odeon theater, Odeon, N. Y.

The eese Brothers' Africander Company, after resting the first half of last week, opened at Glencoe, L. I., the last half.

Denslow and Denslow opened Sunday at Keeney's Third Avenue theater.

Johnson and Lewis, last three days at Procter's theater, Twenty-third street.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

For the Week of January 20, 1913.

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley theater, Lew W. Henry, manager: McClain and McIntosh, Elmore Mayweather, Ray White. Fairyland theater, Frank Kearney, manager: Rex Comedy Trio, Owens, Dunsmore and Owens.

Petersburg, Va.—Idle Hour theater, Pat Northington, manager. Criswell and Bailey, Lester McDaniels.

Richmond, Va.—Dixie theater, Walter J. Coulter, manager: King Williams and wife and dog show, U. S. Thompson, Gertrude Williams.

Norfolk, Va.—Globe theater, J. Van Buskirk, manager: Glenn and Glenn, Rastus Buckner, Joe DeBouis.

Newport News, Va.—S. H. Dudley theater, Gurtie Ryan, manager: Buster and Rockpile and two other big acts.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Circle theater, Geo. Bundy, manager: Stone and Stone and four other big acts.

Baltimore, Md.—Goldfield Cabaret, Ford Dabney, manager: John Smith and Carrie Stithe.

Criswell and Bailey were the biggest hit that ever played the Fairland for two weeks. The S. R. O. sign was out each night.

Rex Comedy Trio was a big hit at the Dudley, Owens being one of the funniest comedians on the boards.

John Smith was very good in his imitation with his little bald head. Look out, young comedians.

Murphy and Francis were the biggest hit that ever played the Howard theater. They were a scream every night.

Lew W. Henry has recovered from an attack of rheumatism and is on the job again, after a week in bed.

U. . Thompson was a big hit at the Idle Hour, Petersburg, Va.

King Williams' dogs carried the house by surprise, and do this everywhere they show.

SAVOY THEATER, CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

This week's bill at the Savoy theater was excellent. Monday night the S. R. O. sign was out, with Braxton and Hicks and the Big Four, singing all the latest hits direct from Chicago, which is the talk of the town.

Emma Frederick, singing soubret, is holding her own singing "Chattanooga Rag," scoring them nightly.

Payton and Harris, singing and dancing team, make a great hit.

Lucell, singing soubret, is here with us and is some singer. Nuf ced.

ebecca Redmond, the nightingale girl, the big lady with the little voice, is some queen. She gets her share of the applause.

The best of all, the great Cox Trio, the ones who lead the bunch; better known as the Haul-Off Three, the Chattanooga kings and queen. Mr. Cox is a funny little man. He makes friends wherever he goes, and when he gets through hauling off, it's peaches. The little baby of the Cox Trio is quite a feature, and some day we hope she will be a leading day of a big company. She is a wonder.

Last, but not least, Professor Calhoun, pianist; Will Jefferson, violinist; Harry, trap drummer. Don't forget son and McKinley.

AT THE WALNUT STREET THEATER, LOUISVILLE, KY.

The Daily News, of Dallas, Texas, has the following to say of "The Thief," which will be presented at the Walnut theater, next week, starting Sunday matinee, with Miss Marion Sherwood in the leading role.

"The Thief" was presented at the Dallas opera house last night by a highly capable company. Miss Marion Sherwood as Marie Louise Voysin, proved herself a remarkably capable actress. The part requires strength, nerve force, control—everything within the range of human sensibility, and Miss Sherwood was thoroughly equal to the occasion. The Richard Voysin of Jack Emerson is all that can be desired. He is big physically and very evidently mentally and is an actor of understanding. The supporting company is excellent in every way and those who failed to see this great play should embrace any future opportunity to do so."

The Dobbin Sisters who possess voices of great range and sweetness are scoring a big success with the song, "Down by the Old Mill tream," which they are compelled to repeat three and four times at each performance. They are Brooklyn girls and can make good on any bill.

THE GRAND THEATER.

(By Carey B. Lewis.)

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 22 (Special. Zero weather did not stop the Grand's patrons from filling the theater on Monday night. Both shows had a good attendance despite the wintry weather. The bill was somewhat different from those of previous weeks in that it only had one musical act, the Zig Zag Trio, three very comical singers in a little nonsense. Charles Kenna, in "The Street Fakir," was one of the most enjoyable numbers on the bill. A most amusing skit was Stantchfield, Hall and Loranine in "Maday Diffy." Fawley and Hunt, comedy acrobats, and Merrill, Levering and company at the county fair, concluded the bill. The last half of last week was a good musical bill. The five big acts that received merited applause were Emmett's Dogs, Warren and Francis, dancing acrobats; the Four Musical L'Aeolians, Fox and Fox, entertainers de luxe, and Zeb Zarrow troupe, in "The Isle of oy." A splendid bill is promised for the last half of the week.

The Monogram.

Miss "Billy" Young, who is taking the name of her father, made her first appearance on the "stroll" this week. She was given a nice reception and did fairly well as a beginner. She sang acceptably "That's How I Need You," "Sygar Babe," and the "Snake Rag." Greer and Greer, two favorites, opened with the "Barnyard Rag," and did a good talking part and Mrs. Greer sang the "Blues," while Mr. Greer sang "Going Away," closing with "Shuffling Babe." Miss Bessie LaBelle and Lucretia Lawson made their appearance this week charmingly gowned in new stage attire. The act is a splendid one and received a most cordial reception. They have excellent voices and the act is worthy of all first class houses, many of them have played with marked success. They sang "Rag-Time Melodies," "Erin," "Certainly Look Good to Me" and "Beautiful Doll." Sappo, Perrin and Tasel close the bill. Sappro and Perrin open with a humorous line of talk, followed with the "Chicken Reel" by Miss Tansel. "Mandy Green" and the "Colored Ball" the the two numbers rendered by the three that make everybody feel happy. Mrs. Pankey with the Victoria of the East will be at the Monogram next week. Other big acts are being booked by Mr. Kline, the capable and progressive manager of the Monogram.

The Annual Minstrel.

Mr. Charles Washington, 530 Bowen street, hts informed us that the minstrel boys are soon to begin rehearsals for the annual minstrel for the benefit of the Old Folks' Home. No act of charity is more worthy than the one undertaken by these young men. Every year their entertainment has been a howling success and every dollar has gone to the old folks. While it is a matter of charity and those playing are amateurs, their shows have been very good and the outlook for a better one is brighter this year than ever. Following the minstrel there is a dance. See them.

Gossip of the Stage.

Mr. Willie Taylor is at the iano at the Elite.

Last Wednesday night, the Oakland Music Hall was well filled with a representative audience to see the minstrel show given for the Settlement Club. It was an excellent show. Mrs. Fannie Emanuel was one of the principal entertainers and Mrs. Minnie Adams was the musical director. Mrs. Samuel made a decided hit singing "You're My Baby." In the after part she also showed evidences of stage ability, taking the part of the child. Mrs. Mattie Thornton sang "They Always Pick On Me." She did nicely, as did Mrs. Percy Ash, Mrs. Georgia Cabell, Mrs. Hattie Claybrooks, Miss Irene Jackson, Mrs. Lillian Brown, and Mrs. G. W. Lacey, who acted as interlocutor, and sang "The Garden of Love." Mrs. Gertrude Johnson was a splendid male impersonator, and Mrs. Hattie Barnes' interpretation of an Indian chief and Mrs. Marie Burton-Hyram sang "Senora." Mrs. Hyram was in fine voice. It was the first time she had appeared since becoming a mother. She rendered the song splendidly and was applauded and applauded and responded with an encore. Mr. Garfield Wilson's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion and dancing followed. There is some talk of repeating the minstrel.

* * *

Madam E. Azalia Hackley writes from Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., that she is in the best of health and still giving recitals. It will be remembered that it was Madam Hackley who gave such a splendid recital in this city at Orchestra Hall, he has just issued a pamphlet on "A Catechism in Voice Culture."

* * *

The Fisk Club is making arrangements to give a musical program at an early date and has selected Mrs. Martha Anderson as the principal soloist. A speaker from Fisk University will also appear.

* * *

The Byron Boys are in the West and Leon DigSgs is with them. They are in Frisco, anuary 27; Selma, 28; Fowler, 30; Vasalia, 31; Portersville, February 3; Tulane, 4; Modesia, 5; Hanford, 5. They will return to Chicago about May 17. Mr. Diggs sent a life size photograph to a few of his friends.

* * *

Miss Abbie Mitchell is at the Apoddo theater, Sixty-third street and Cottage Grove avenue, this week.

* * *

May and May, known as "String Beans," left this week for the South. They have been very successful in this section.

? * *

Mr. Duke Brannon is always willing to play good, first class colored acts and no discrimination is shown when it comes to talent and ability. One of the reasons for not seeing so many colored acts at the Grand is because the first class acts are in other sections this season of the year. Mere singers and shouters won't do at a theater where people pay twenty and twenty-five cents. He has established a record for playing good bills and it would be against his policy to do otherwise.

* * *

The "Poet and Peasant" is the number that is scoring big at the Grand this week by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Dave Peyton. "Certainly Looks Good to Me" has been used as an encore.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Moore will leave the city next week for their home in Philadelphia, Pa.

* * *

Wilber Sweatman, formerly of thi scity, is at the Hammerstein theater, New York.

* ? * *

The report has reached here that Mr. Sherman H. Dudley will retire from the Smart Set next season to take the entire control of his chain of theaters. It is not known who will succeed him.

* * *

See Mr. Dorsey's ad in The Freeman. His place is the headquarters for actors. Stage notes will be accepted by Mr. Dorsey.

PARK THEATER, DALLAS, TEXAS.

The O. H. McDaniel Comedy Company, O. H. McDaniels, manager, presents the play of "Chinatown Charlie," supported by a strong cast.

Sanford and Sanford are a very clever team. Their singing and line work are excellent.

Edwards and Edwards are bringing down great applause.

Maude Cook, a crarming singing and dancing soubret, is on the bill.

Miss Harris is a very clever singer and dancer.

Lovey Whitman is a clever comedian.

Mr. Robert M. Ford is the Park's favorite soloist. He receives great applause and has made a host of friends here.

O. H. McDaniels, the heavy man, is in a class by himself. He is one of America's greatest scenic artists and a great line man. He is also a great producer.

Mr. Harry Fields is doing nice work singing.

McDaniels' Stock Comedy Company presents "Down in Eagle's Nest" anuary 27. Plenty of good singing. It is a great play, taken from life, having special scenery. The paintings are by O. H. McDaniels and are something everybody ought to see—the work of a great artist and producer.

Don't fail to hear the Park Quaret. R. M. Ford, first tenor; H. anford, second tenor; A. Fields, baritone; Al Edwards, basso. Mr. Edwards has a beautiful range of voice. They get great applause and are going big at each show.

From anuary 30 to February 1 the company will present "The Convict's Mother," a realistic play of instruction. It is supported by plenty of good singing. It is a play with a moral.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NOTES.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Gilmore, Kinky and Gilmore at Lyric theater, Newark, N. J., this week.

The Alpha Comedy Four this week at Poli's theater, Meridian, Conn.

King and Gee at City theater, Brockton, Mass., first half of this week; second half at Salem theater, Salem, Mass.

Manny and Roberts at Academy theater, Fall River, Mass.

The Alpha Comedy Four is now on Poli time meeting with success.

NOTES FROM THE DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

We are playing the state of Arkansas to good business. We have a good show and a strong band. Miss D. Stiles and F. Perryman are now with us. Miss Pearl Churchill, of Churchill and Jackson, has joined us and joined hands with Charles English. The team will be known as English and Churchill. Both send regards to all friends.

WEST END WILL BACK NEW CLUB

Spring Bank Park to Be Home of New Semi-Pro Team.

LOUISVILLE, KY.—Although Louisville is to have a number of semi-professional base-ball teams next season, one organization has already about completed plans for 1913. Announcement is made that Spring Bank park, located at Thirty-seventh street and Greenwood avenue, which has been the home for a number of years of the crack colored team of Louisville, will be under new management the coming season.

A company has been organized of West End business men, who believe with a liberal expenditure of money and the porper management that this place of musement can be made one of the best paying investments in Louisville. It is the intention of this organization, which will be known and incorporated as the Spring Bank Amusement Company, to make some extensive improvements at the park. The stands will be enlarged, and back of home plate, a new stand will be erected. Special preparations will be made to accommodate the white patrons who journey to this park.

New fences will be built around the park, and practically a new diamond will be laid out. The players are to have new uniforms, and, in fact, everything up-to-date will be installed. Nothing but the best of attractions will be booked at this park. One of the representatives of the Spring Bank Amusement Company will make a trip to Chicago in a few days, in order to get some new ideas and pattern the local club after one of the leading semi-pro teams of that city. The organization will hold a meeting in about ten days, when a manager will be selected, and preparations for the coming season will be completed.

ROUTE.

S. H. DUDLEY, in "Dr. Beans From Boston"—Franklin, Pa., Jan 27; Dunkirk, N. Y., 28; Batavia, 29; Rochester, 30, Feb. 1.

BLACK PATTI MUSICAL COMEDY CO. —Roanoke, Va., Jan. 27; Lynchburg, 28; Petersburg, 29; Charlottesville, 30; Fredericksburg, 31.

COLORED ARISTOCRACY MINSTRELS John B. Cullen, manager, 412 Green street, Augusta, Ga., indefinite.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Boone, Bob
Butler, G. E.
Blue, Archie
Brooks, Marion
Butler, G. E.
Boone, Bob
Bryant, W. M.
Bryant, W.
Buckner-Buckner
Bright, Turner
Bryon, Joseph O.
Corley, the Clarinetis
Davis, Jolly
Dennis, John
Daniels, Carl
Damon, Prof.
Davis, Fred
Flanks, Fredie
Gilpin, Chas.
Graham, Frank
Gazan, Billy
Happy Frazier
Hooten, Eugene
Jackson, W. J.
Jackson, Herman
(due, 2 cents)

Jordon & Brown
Long, John L.
Lockhart, T. W.
Lowery, Vance
McCamon, J. H.
Moland, Frank
Manley, Prince
Mascwell, The Great
Moore, Alonzo
Pitt, J. B.
Pickett, Dave
Reed, Frank
Richardson, Irvie
Saucy, Ollie
Smith, John
Spikes Bros.
Stone, B.
Sweatman, W. C.
Sutton, H. J.
Smith, James
Tarry, James
Thompson, T. H.
Wilds, Isaeah
Williams, G. A.
Wilson, J. R.
White, Bob

Ladies' List.

Brown, Maybelle
Beechmum, Blanche.
Brown, Rosie
Curtis, Mrs. Louise
Cowdin, Cora
Ennis, Mrs. W. R.
Fox, Rosie
Garrett, Miss Early
Groves, Miss R.
Clipper, Jtsse
Edington, Bessie
Howard, Mrs. Nettie
Hall, Carrie Mae
Jones, Ninnon
Kenton, Miss Hester
Lucas, Marie Dotson

Lilly, Cornelius
Mitchell, Lelia
Murphy, Estella
McGintey, Lucile
Nichols, Miss Ray
Petibon, Miss Mildred
Payne, Miss Mamie
Segmon, Mrs. Lucile.
Sotanki, Princess
Smith, Miss Bessie
Townsend, Mary
Van Clay, Miss Elizabeth
Wolf, Mrs. Hannah
Williams, May
White, Stella

Horace George!
"I'm For Music Man."
DOING WELL, THANKS

Crescent Theatre
Capacity 500 chairs; good size stage. Wants show or stock company to play on percentage for colored people.
TONEY DRAGO, Manager,
New Iberia, Louisiana.

POPULAR HITS SHEET MUSIC
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You Certainly Look Good to Me
Pussy-Cat Rag
Robert E. Lee
On the Mississippi
Choo, Choo, from Alabam
Don't Shake It While I'm Gone
Just a Little Smile
Dearest Memories
Row, Row, Row
I'm the Lonesomest Gal in Town
That's How I Need You
Down at Devil's Ball
Ragtime Melodies
That Bunny Hug
Be My Little Bumble Bee
That's My Honey
Gaby, Gaby, Glide
Good-Bye Rose
Sit Right on the Moon
Green Grass Growing All Around
Sands of the Desert Grow Cold
Somebody Else is Getting It Now

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First Class Lodging for Colored People
HEADQUARTERS
For the Theatrical Profession. In the heart of the Theatrical District.
Rooms $2.50 to $3.00 per week
Your Patronage Solicited.

WANTED!
ARCADE THEATRE
Atlanta, Ga.
Vaudeville acts of all kinds, Singles, Doubles, Trios, Quartettes, Etc., and all kinds of Novelty Acts. Can give long booking to good acts. I charge no commission. Use two sets of performers. Vaudeville only, no stock. Will advance tickets to any part of the United States for good people. No act too big, no salary too high. So get busy and write
Chas. P. Bailey
Arcade Theatre
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The O. K. House
The New Crown Garden, Indianapolis, Ind.
Can give all acts booked from 3 to 5 consecutive weeks. Get busy and write for open time. No commission. Tim E. Owsley, Mgr.

MATINEE EVERY DAY
B. F. KEITH'S
Grand Opera House Next Week.
Vaudeville in its Highest Expression.
MAUDE LAMBERT & ERNEST BALL!
With their Latest Song Successes. 8 Other Big Acts.
500 EXCELLENT SECOND BALCONY SEATS. MATINEES 10c: EVENINGS 15c.

Buckingham Theatre, Louisville, Ky.,
One week, Commencing Sunday Mat., Jan. 26
"THE PACE MAKERS!"

Dave Peyton's Song Shop
Dealer in Popular Music.
Orchestrations written, songs taken from voice, acts written and rehearsed. Mail orders given prompt attention. "You Certainly Look Good to Me," and the "Pussy Cat Rag," on sale here. Send eighteen cents in stamps.
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WANTED!
Good Partner, Straight Man or Woman
Must have costumes and experience. Address Willie Owens, "The Tennessee Kid," 2325 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Charles Geyer's Minstrels
WANTS
Cornet, trombone, trap drummer, baritone to double violin.
Charles Geyer
General Delivery WACO, TEXAS

WANTED!
For Thos. P. Kelley's Colored Carnival--The Quality Show
Good, steady, reliable, versatile performers, ladies and gentlemen. Gentlemen must double band and stage or B. & O. State just what you can do and if you double, and very lowest. I pay all after joining. Money always waiting here. Address
THOMAS P. KELLEY
Care Kelley's Colored Carnival, Midland, Mich., Jan. 27; Merrill, 28; St. Louis, 29; Ithaca, 30; Mt Pleasant, 31; Shepard, Feb 1; Coleman, 3.

HEY THERE
LEIGH WHIPPER
Monologist Extraordinary
With his Nosegay of Nohsence Culled From the Garden of Fun.
Opens on the L. D. Joel Circuit at the Central Theatre, Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 27.
Pempey Gilles, alias Jeff DeMont where are you

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

Prof. A. Brooks has retired from the stage.

Marie M. Gloss this week at Dudley theater, Washington, D. C.

The Kemps are at the Fifth Avenue theater, New York City.

The Pewees at the Howard theater, Washington, D. C., week of January 16.

Parker Raffley's big musical comedy company is busy rehearsing in Brooklyn for its opening some time in February.

Thornton's Big City Trio opened up to an appreciative audience at the Majestic theater, Columbus, Mo., last week. Going big.

The Woodens closed a successful engagement at the Star theater, Dallas, Texas. Now in Ft. Worth, Texas; Galveston to follow.

U. S. Thompson (Slow Kid) is booked over the Dudley Circuit the week of the 19th, the Dixie Theater, and week of the 25th, Globe Theater, Norfolk, Va.

Karle Cooke is getting over his song hits, "Row! Row! Row!" and "New Orleans," nicely; also "Let's Go to Savannah." He receives three and four encores nightly in New York City.

The act of Thornton's Big City Trio would do well to come East and get some of Leon's consecutive time in New York City, as this firm is booking all good colored acts and pays good salaries.

Leon, magician and ventriloquist, and Roseborough are doing a double magic act at Douglass theater, Macon, Ga., this week. Going big. Leon would like to heard from Ed Peat. Regards to Rosetta Brannum.

In the East—Ten Dark Knights, U. B. O.; The Clippers, U. B. O.; Fairfax Trio with Tom Cross, Church time; Moss and Frey, U. B. O.; Jerome and Lewis, U. B. O.; Kelley and Davis, U. B. O.; Daisy Martin, U. B. O.; Simms and Thompson, U. B. O.

Simms and Thompson send regards to all and wish to announce that they are working regular. Booked solid on the United time. Week of January 13, at Beacon theater, Boston, Mass; week of January 20, Hamilton theater, Dorchester, Mass; week of 27th, Veins theater, New Bedford, Mass, with New York to follow.

DIXIE THEATER, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

The Dixie is still packing them nightly, after one or two nights of bad weather. Ethel Walker is one of the nicest and best clean working performers of the vaudeville stage today. In every song she gets from three to four encores. Edward and Edward just closed a successful engagement. The Dixie patrons hope to see them again. E. Whittman, the singing demon and producer, is giving the audience just what they like to see and he has good shows with every change of program. Our little soubrette, Vivian Wright, is going fine, singing that wonderful "Washington Waddle." Overton Sanders went big in the big act, the "Georgia Student." He is some dancer. H. Drake, the original La-la Pop, is still setting them wild, as he has something new up his sleeve all the time.

THE AUDITORIUM THEATER, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Miss Maud Baptiste, with new songs and costumes, was the headliner the past week, dancing and singing in her characteristic way that always caught the houses. She indeed is a cyclonic comedienne. The Whitman Sisters, who were secured at great expense, are putting in their second week, pleasing the audiences as usual. Allen and Morton also remained over another week, putting in some sprightly new tunes with bits of characterization, and their quaint humor caught the house every time. They were very gracious in the matter of encores. Brook and Lee deserve commendation; they worked real hard to please with their songs and dances. The attendance is still record-breaking.

J. W. GRAY.

THE CIRCLE THEATER AT PHILADELPHIA, PA.

John Woods and Tom Delaney Make All Happy.

The opening act, the Misses Edith Waddell, Marie Banks and the invincible Mayme Butler, went nicely; not a remembrance of the old Dixie specialty remains. Miss Robinson is not missed, and the act is more balanced than before. Stone and Stone, in a get-back talking act, had to be removed from closing to second position, but the act went better later in the week. The Mississippi Trio, with Tom Delaney, was also a particular success. His own compositions were prominent, which aided the promotion of the act. Johnnie Woods still reigned as king—and walked off with honors.

MANAGERS OF LOWERY'S FASHION PLATE MINSTRELS EXPLAIN.

We, the managers of the Lowery Fashion Plate Minstrels, wish to express our regret through the columns of the Freeman for the misunderstanding caused by not receiving a wire sent to us by the Greers relative to an engagement they expected with the above company. They joined the show at Sidell, Ill. unexpected to any one. To demonstrate that the show was on the square, the company willingly bought tickets and sent the team to Chicago, so they could secure work. The Greers were feature attractions with the Wm. McCabe's Troubadours, and the entire company wished them much success.

LOWERY, MORGAN & GRIFFITH.

CARL W. LEE WITH AL G. FIELDS' GREATER MINSTRELS.

Every performer and manager of any consequence now on the road is acquainted with Carl W. Lee, the head porter of the Al G. Field greater minstrel train. Like other Negroes in the employ of the famous minstrel, Mr. Lee has been under the Field banner for a number of years. He is just rounding out his thirteenth season as head porter of the train, and his duties have become so multifarious that next season it has been planned to supply him with two assistants. Mr. Lee has been in every city of any consequence whatsoever in every State in the Union, and one season that the show made the Canadian territory, he traveled from Nova Scotia to British Columbia.

Because of his acute business sense, Lee has been entrusted with a number of duties without the scope of the usual head porter. He presides over the linen closet, gives out the linen to his subordinates, checks all the laundry and superintends the making of every bed in the state rooms and sleeper on which the minstrel men travel from city to city. Part of the dining car is under his direction and the baggage car comes under his division in the matter of cleaning, etc. Besides this he has the keys to Mr. Field's private lockers and closets and attends to the slight requirements that this department requires. Then, too, he is in charge of the entire train at night while the performance is going on at the theater and in the afternoon at matinees. His general acquaintanceship among railroad men in every section of the country stands him in good stead, and he claims, probably, an even larger friendship among the railroad station heads than the famous "Doc" Blair, of Field fame. Watering the cars, supplying the sleepers, diners and baggage coaches with ice water, ice, coal and kindred supplies all comes under the direction of Mr. Lee, and in this manner he has won an enviable reputation for himself among the railroad officials on every line that Field uses during the entire tour. In every city Lee has a number of friends among the most prominent Negroes and white people, and every year he is constantly adding to this list. His genial manner and his experience and education, together with the most circumspect appearance, give him an address that at once makes a most favorable impression, and this has spelled success for him since he entered the theatrical business.

Mr. Lee has had a wide experience in railroading, and for some time was in the dining car service on the Pennsylvania railroad. He is accounted an excellent waiter and porter, and has had several tempting offers since his advent with Field. He is married, his home is in Columbus, and his wife has a number of friends in Indianapolis. As a reward for the faithful service he has performed Mr. Fields annually allows him to carry his wife for a week or so in the middle of the season, and for the past three years Mrs. Lee has been a guest on the Field special train generally around the Christmas holidays.

THE DOUGLAS THEATER, MACON, GA.

One of the most beautiful small theaters in the South, and is certainly a credit to Macon. It caters to the most conservative class of the colored people and nothing is allowed to be said or done that the most fastidious cannot attend. The house seats about three hundred people and it is a rare occasion when the spacious lobby is not crowded with patrons eager to get in. Mr. Douglass attributes his success in business and his theater to close application to business and knowing how. His offering this week is Leon and Roseborough, magicians and ventriloquists; Billy, ⅝eke and Dove, Shaffer Comedians, Miss Ida Cox, soubrette; Miss Janie Pusey, character woman; also three first-class pictures.

ABOARD A. G. ALLEN'S PRIVATE CAR 999.

P. L. Jenkins Writes From Mansfield, Louisiana.

We are still away down in Louisiana, and our invasion of this State has been a complete success from the very beginning. Mr. Wm. (King) Phillips, clarinetist, is slightly ill this week. Mr. Clifford D. Brooks, tenor vocalist, is scoring at each appearance, singing "When the Old Oaken Bucket Was New." Mr. Amos L. Gilliard, the celebrated trombonist, is winning applause daily, rendering Pryor's great hit, "The Patriot," as a trombone solo. Chas. E. Rue, he of the deep bass voice, desires to be remembered to the profession, and says hello, Chas. Beechum. Mr. German White, the acrobatic comedian, who somersaulted himself to fame, is still scoring singing "Frisco Town." Mr. John B. Verdun, Jewish impersonator, says hello, Watts Bros., how is the Crescent City? Robert Miller is on the sick list this week. M. H. White and Page Tillman, comprising the team of Slick and Slick, are holding the audience spell-bound nightly in their ten-minute dancing turn, doing twenty-four clean-cut steps. These gents are artists in this line. Our superb band still continues to be the talk of the day. Each section boasts of at least one soloist, and "Fess" McCamon's countenance is continually wreathed in a broad smile. Wm. R. Earl, that funny Virginian, and William Worlds Davis, the comical second edition man, are still taking the audience by storm nightly. J. B. Norton, old reliable "Joe," is still accounting for himself with his monologue of funny sayings and featuring "Mr. Friend of Mine." All mail for members of this company should be sent to Hazen, Ark.

S. TUTT WHITNEY'S OBSERVATIONS.

Richmond C. Puggsley, son of R. C. Puggsley, died at 7:30 Sunday morning, January 12, aboard the Smart Set car, en route to Athens, Ga. He is mourned by a wife and son, Gertie Puggsley and Richmond, Jr., residing in Camden, N. J.; a loving mother and two sisters, residing in Nashville, Tenn.; two uncles, Charley and Lewis Puggsley, living in Philadelphia, Pa.; a niece and nephew, Grace and Ermie Puggsley, and a host of friends.

Death is the Omega and Alpha of life—the end of earthly life and the beginning of life eternal. "While in life we are surrounded by death," but when the death angel calls for those endeared to us by ties of relationship or friendship, this familiarity does not relieve death of its poignancy.

"Mr. Salem, come quick—Dick is dead!" Wide awake in an instant, I gazed into the tearful eyes of Miss Akers, not yet able to grasp the significance of her words. "He's dead, Mr. Salem, he's dead; he died in my arms," she tearfully insisted. I was still unable to believe her. Dead! Impossible! He has fainted, and the hysterical girl has mistaken unconsciousness for death, I reasoned. I hurried to his berth; one glance at the set, pallid features, and I was convinced that the soul of Dick, our friend and associate, had returned to its Maker.

"Dick is dead!" from berth to berth the sad news was borne. Quickly they gathered about, awed into complete silence by the suddenness of the shock; we gazed uncomprehendingly, impotently at the silent clay.

Friday night he told me he was ill. "You'll be all right in the morning," I said, encouragingly. With ready sympathy, several of the girls ministered to his wants. In the morning the doctor came. "Touch of pneumonia," he said "He needs care and attention; be all right in a few days." "Better not try working today," we advised him. "Stay in bed and sweat out the cold."

Saturday night, after the show, the gorls hurried to the car. "How do you feel, Dick?" they asked. "No pain; a little weak and short winded," he answered. Not for one instant did any of us think his case so serious. However, sone one of the company was constantly in attendance. His every wish was gratified, if it were possible. About 2 a. m. Miss Dunlop realized that his condition was very serious. He was having great difficulty in breathing. She called Mr. Gray to assist her in moving him to a position that would enable him to breathe more freely. Miss Akers and myself were awakened by the hum of subdued voices. We did everything possible to relieve his suffering. Most of the company were worn out by three days' hard work and were sleeping soundly. After he had dropped into a troubled sleep, I retired. The girls remained in constant attendance until the end.

The end! Who knows where and when we will reach it? Who thought Dick would reach it so soon?

"Air—I must have air," he murmured. Miss Akers held him in her arms, while Miss Dunlop wiped the fever sweat from his brow. Reaching up he caught her hand. "Who's hand is this?" he whispered. "Mine," Ora answered. "Don't move it; keep it there, keep it there," he pleaded. He turned to look at Miss Akers. "Is that you, Hattie?" he queried, tremulously. "It is I, Dick. "Don't leave me, girls," he gasped. "We won't leave you; never worry," they assured him. Quieted by their assurances, he sank into semi-consciousness.

"Water, water and air!" Mr. Kyer, coming in at this time, heard the pitiful call. He hurried out and soon returned with a cup of cracked ice, which he handed to Dick. Feverishly he sucked the broken pieces. "How good, how good; God will rward you," he gasped.

"How do you feel now?" asked Hattie, a while later. "I'm better now, thank you." Then they heard him whisper: "Lord have mercy!" A gasp, a shudder, and the spirit of Dick was gone. Gone! Gone! It was so unexpected, so sudden, that we were unable to realize that one who had been among us, who had endeared himself to all, was gone from us forever.

We sympathize with his mother and father, wife and son, relatives and friends in their sad bereavement.

S. TUTT WHITNEY.

NOTES FROM P. G. LOWERY'S DIXIE FASHION PLATE MINSTRELS.

The show is doing a fine business in Illinois and Missouri.

Jack Maher has visited the show for a few days. He is ahead of the Two Orphans show.

Much credit is due A. A. Wright, the stage manager, as he is constantly looking after the interest of the show and the people as well.

The personal lectures and instructions of Mr. A. A. Wright are very interesting and have the tendency of bringing piece and harmony to the company.

Miss Vivian de Groverour, the prima donna, is more than pleasing our audiences with her high-class singing.

Arthur Prince, marvel of the hoops, is puzzling the people nightly with his wonderful control of his educated hoops.

Beechum and Kenney, Charles and Ethel, are presenting a clever and neat act, with not a dull moment from their entry to their exit.

Horse Eubanks, our popular clarinetist, has been sick for a few days, but is recovering.

Whit Vacey, chorus director, is consantly improving the chorus. In his line of business he is in a class by himself.

Carrie Gilbert, our dainty little soubret and comediene, is closing our olio with songs and dancing and an up-to-date monologue.

Jay Bryant, the silver-toned baritone, possesses a phenomenal voice and has a very bright future before him.

Ruth Sprague is meeting with great success, singing "Won't You Be My Bumble Bee?"

Tony Greefield, basso, is scoring hits nightly, singing "Any Old Port in a Storm."

Mrs. Griffith has been visiting her husband, B. F. Griffith, one of the managers, for the past two weeks, and the company will regret will regret it when she has to leave.

A. Victeris is very well pleased with his orchestra this season.

Thomas May has purchased a new Holton cornet, and is very well pleased with it.

Mr. Gordon C. Collins will join us this week.

Miss Ollie Vassar, the well-known coon shouter, is featuring, with great success, "The Robert E. Lee."

Mr. H. A. Morgan, one of the managers, has been sick fora few days, but will soon be marching ahead of the band.

Our Billy May, the tuba player, has not married yet

Our general agent, F. A. Morgan, is at home at Vicksburg, Mich., for a few days, as we are booked solid until the 31st day of March.

P. G. Band is the best we have ever had. so say the public and press.

Wilson Hill, our chef, pleases everyone on the car. He is the most important actor with the show.

RECEIVED LETTER FROM MR. AND MRS. BILLY KERSANDS.

Mrs. George S. Kysear, of 3609 Forest avenue, Chicago, Ill., received a letter a few days ago from our dear old theatricl friends, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kersands, who are now playing the foreign countries en route from Alel-Aide, South Australia, through South Africa, Ireland, Japan, China, Paris, France, and from there they will sail for America, returning to the old city of Chicago. They send many regards to all friends.

PENSACOLA, FLA., THEATRICAL.

By Walker Wilner Thomas.

The Smart Set Company paid the city a visit during the holidays and showed at the local opera house, there scarcely being standing room at each performance. This season's play is a new one, dealing with the darktown politician, which was written by Salem Tutt Whitney, who is the social leader of his company. Mr. Whitney was assisted by Miss Blanche Thomas and Mr. J. Homer Tutt and forty others, and their work was of such a high class that the audiences were well pleased. The company has the best wishes of our people for a continuous success while on the road.

BROOKLYN THEATER CHARLOTTE, N. C.

We are showing to very nice audiences this week and expect better next week. We have with us Lehman Smith and wife, also Walter Burgess and the Smith Trio has proved to be a hit with the public. We also have with us Miss Ray Bailey, 'nuff sed." Mrs. Delia Arrant is also here, singing with much success, "That's not the Man." Chas. J. Arrant is staging some good shows and they have met with the approval of the public. Mr. Arrant is also playing Miss Trombone with his foot. M. S. Gathers is musical director, and J. T. Sanders is owner and general manager.

PROF. R. POPE RESIGNS.

After eighteen years in the show business, Prof. R. Roy Pope has retired and wishes all his many friends success. He gave the contract of the Ringling Bros.' circus band, of which he was manager for four seasons, to his baritone and trombone player, P. A. Venable, who, Prof. Pope thinks, is the most reliable man who ever worked for him and an A1 musician, and without a doubt he will keep up the standard that Prof. Pope always was given credit for, and that is the best colored band on the road, numbering twelve to fourteen pieces. Prof. Pope can be reached through The Freeman.

AT THE PARK THEATER, DALLAS.

Mr. O. H. McDaniel, the manager and producer of the McDaniel Stock Company, opened his bill here with a sensational drama entitled "The Child of the Regiment," with a strong cast of characters; and a great play of society to follow, "Twenty Minutes in Hades."

Mrs. Susie Harris, Miss Maud Cook, Mr. A. Bruce, Sanford and Overstreet were well pleased to join hands with the Edwards, Al and Hazel, who are some basso and soubrette; also that favorite soloist, who pleases everywhere, Mr. H. Field, late of the Lyric theater, Kansas City, Mo.

Another favorite who is pleasing is an old home boy, Mr. L. B. McCoy.

Mr. O. H. McDaniel is some Mephisto. Regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

The Freeman is always a welcome visitor.

A FRIEND IN NEED, IS A FRIEND INDEED.

On Sunday night, December 8, 1912, we closed our engagement at the Pekin theater, Cincinnati, Ohio. We had the occasion of being a life saver for an act at that time laying off in Cincinnati, who had a week or two booked at Lexington, Ky., with Senator Beel, so the act not having necessary funds to defray their expenses, came to me at the eleventh hour and asked me the loan of $8.00 in order for them to make the jump and fill the engagement. Telling me that they would give me an I. O. U. on their salary and that they would have Senator Bell (on receipt of the I. O. U.) send me the money to St. Louis the following week. Well, I sent in the I. O. U., but no reply came from the senator, nor have I received my $8.00, and this is now January 18. The name of the gentleman in question is Mr. Louis A. Evans, at that time manager of Goodloe and Delk, formerly Brown and Delk.

I think that this brother should pay an honest debt, such as this, as he can never tell when he may need a favor again. I understand from Mr. John Goodloe, who is at present here in Atlanta, that Mr. Evans had run away from the act with all the money, and left them in Winchester, Ky., in a destitute condition. But as I have written several letters to Mr. Evans without a reply, thought I would use this medium to hear from him.

BIILLY HENDERSON,
Of the olly Hendersons.
Central Theater, Atlanta, Ga.

MAJESTIC THEATER.

COLUMBIA, Mo.—The Columbia people have been calling for high-class acts, and Manager W. L. Horne succeeded in booking the Brown Sisters, one of the best sister teams in the business, but on account of the inclement weather the attendance was very small for the week.

Following the Brown Sisters we will have with us the Thornton Trio, and, taking into consideration the condition of the weather, we expect this act to fill our theater to its capacity.

Horne and Johnson are doing all in their power to give Columbia some of the best acts in vaudeville, if the attendance will permit it.

We were very sorry to learn on last evening that some of our Columbia Negroes' pride would not allow them to attend our theater on account of the class of people who attended the same. This is something new in the show business, but we learn something new every day. We have always tried to keep the best of order in our theater, and, barring the noise of the children, which we are getting more under control each week, we are having very good order.

We are catering to the whole Negro population of Columbia, and as long as they conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen, they are welcome to our theater at all times.

Andrew Cargile, operator, is on the sick list, and Roy Turner is operating the picture machine during his absence.

Our piano player, Miss Careito Edwards, is still able to please our audiences, and gets many applauses. Although this is her first attempt at vaudeville, she is able to handle any class if music that is put before her, regardless of the key you want it in.

Regards to all in and out of the profession Prof. W. L. Horne said to tell all of the White Top boys that he had bid farewell to the white tops for the season of 1913.

Prof. P. G. Lowery's Fashion Plate Minstrels showed to a packed house in this city during the holidays. Professor Lowery's band assisted the Majestic theater in the matinees, after which he and Hopper Morgan were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner by Prof. W. L. Horne. The Majestic closed at night and all attended the minstrels, and we have to give P. G. Lowery credit for having one of the best minstrels and bands on the road.

NOTES OF CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

(By Z. L. Breedlove, Phone 1659)

Rev. J. M. Owens, of Salem Baptist church, preached Sunday morning on "The Home of the Saints," and in the evening gave a lecture on "Good Service." Class No. 2 of the Sunday School rendered a very nice program on Monday evening, December 30. A good crowd attended. Refreshments were served....Sunday morning services at Bethel A. M. E. church were well attended. No services were held on Sunday evening on account of no heat in the church. The stewardesses met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kate Brown, on East White street. Junior Philathea classes conducted prayer-meeting Wednesday night. Miss Emma Patterson, who lives on West Hett street, Urbana, entertained the Trustees' Aid Society Thursday afternoon. Officers and teachers of the Sunday School were elected Friday evening....The Progressive Club met at their hall on North Neil street January 11, and installed the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Walter Davis; vice-president, L. B. Johnson; treasurer, Herman Harris; secretary, W. M. Williams; board of directors, Chas. Glass, Harvey Everhart, Harry Winfield, M. H. Winfield, Aaron Guyler; trustees, Allen Green, Gus Dixon and Chas. Chapman. ....Misses Ollie Brown and Marie Norvel entertained in honor of their 17th birthdays at the former's home, 42 W. Hickory street. Sixteen guests were present. They received many presents. Games were interesting amusements. Refreshments were served. Everyone enjoyed a pleasant evening....Mr. Earl Dickerson, a senior in the College of Literature and Arts, attended with the class an inspection trip to Kankakee, last Saturday, at the state insttution ....Mr. Clyde Donalson, of Springfield, a junior in the University of Illinois, who recently took a civil service examination for a position in the Philippines, received his appointment on Monday, and will leave by way of Chicago for his new field the latter part of this week. ....Miss Frances Ellis, a student in household science department, returned Wednesday to the university....Mrs. Hattie Wells, of West Church street, Urbana, is confined to her home with a severe case of tonsilitis....Miss Irene Doss has returned from spending the holidays with relatives in Memphis, Tenn....Mr. Robert Hickerson has returned from Memphis....Mr. Charlie Phillips, of Monticello, was in town on business last week....The "Monarchs" will formally observe their annual dance in Urbana on Thursday, February 27.... Freemans on sale at 32 N. Hickory street. Your patronage is solicited.... Members of the First Presbyterian church contributed to a colored college in Oklahoma, at the morning services on Sunday....Mrs. Fanny Brown, the caterer, will serve the annual military ball at the Armory....Mr. Horace Taylor has returned from his vacation and resumed his studies in law at the university....Mr. Geo. Taylor has returned from a visit to his home in St. Louis, Mo.

A CORRECTION.

M. L. Stevenson, of Cairo, Ill., Not Married.

We cheerfully make a correction of a statement made in this publication, the Freeman, a few weeks ago, that Mr. M. L. Stevenson, of Cairo, Ill., had married a certain young lady of Urbana, Ill. Mr. Stevenson is not married, and wishes it understood that way. He says that harm has resulted from the report already, and he is sure that harm will follow if the false report is not corrected

Our reporter at Champaign, who sent us the article, however, is not responsible for the report. It first appeared in a daily publication of Champaign, Ill. He simply reproduced it for the Freeman.

EDITOR OF THE FREEMAN.

Until February 15th, The Freeman will be $1.00 a year.

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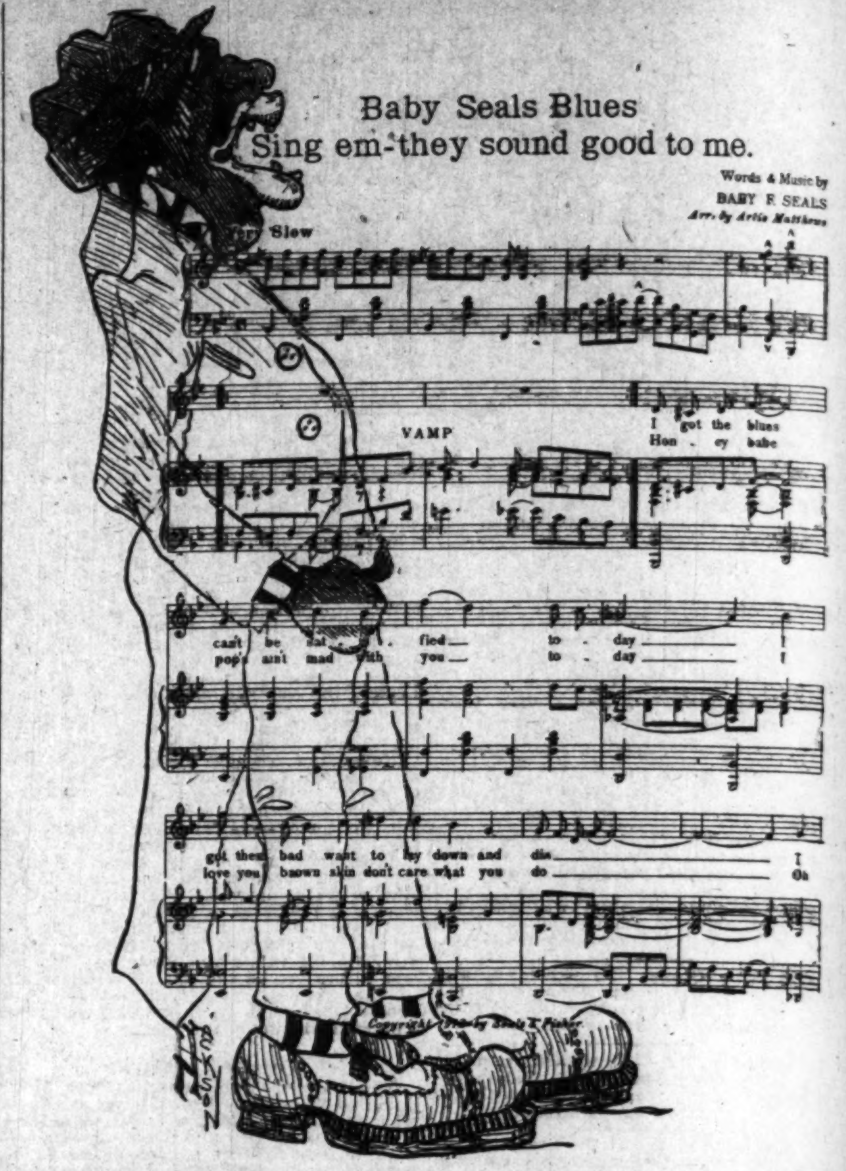
For Savoy Theatre
Performers at all times. Would like to hear from A No. 1 producer, soubrette, singles, novelty acts and sister teams. Can keep you as long as you make good.
A. BARRASSO,
Savoy Theatre, Memphis, Tenn.


Baby Seals Blues
Sing em-they sound good to me.
Words & Music by
BABY F SEALS
Arr. by Artie Matthews
Very Slow
VAMP
I got the blues
Hon - ey babe
can't be sat - is - fied to - day
pop's aint mad with you to - day
got them bad want to lay down and die
love you brown skin don't care what you do
I
Oh

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Big time acts having lay-off, can book quick here. Other GOOD acts can open soon, doing several weeks in white and colored theaters. Headliners may also break in that new act. Pleasing chorus girls write at once. GEO. E. BUNDY, New Circle Theatre, 1321-23-25 South Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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The Managers who are Wise are Booking thru S. H. Dudley
Better wake up and get in on the Dudley Circuit Mr. Actor you can work if you have the goods to deliver. Write in your open time. I will tell you where you deliver your first package. Can use good singles and trios. No act too big for us to handle. Get in touch with the
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For Savoy Theatre
First class performers of all kinds. Soubrettes, Singles, teams, trios or novelty acts keep in touch with us. Managers when wanting acts, write or wire. Can arrange to book your house solid. Address
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Get Warm, Get Fat, (not ham), Get Paid.
Will forward tickets anywhere in the United States for good people. Address
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IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH

SPORTS.

Battling Zambarra—Young Lowery—Johnson Will Fight in Paris If—That Alleged Get-a-way.

(By Billy Lewis.)

Wo ist der Battling Zambarra? The last time I heard from the little black Dutchman he was, according to superscription of his letter, at "Dobbs Ferry, New York, care Misses Master, School, First House." Zambarra will be remembered as the little colored fellow who was born in Berlin, Germany. He was in Indianapolis some months ago in the interest of his development as a fighter. The little fellow was extremely interesting. In the first place he was decidedly different from American Negro boys. His sincere German training showed plainly, coloring his whole life, which was a studious, ceaseless struggle to exist. He took to the fighting game as a business, talked of it in a serious vein. He hoped to make a fortune so that he could enjoy life like the great wrestlers he had seen at his home. When going from place to place, among the first things he did was to seek a gymnasium, so that he could keep up his training. If a fight was not in sight he trained right along just the same.

Then again Zambarra was a student of the times, of things—this without consciousness. Not only did he observe carefully; he could tell what he saw. His judgment was generally correct. I have already told somewhat of him through these columns but not at length. He is worthy of study and attention, reminding one more of the Ten Boys read of in the public schools than any boy I have ever met. He would prove an acceptable addition to that pleasing volume—"The Eleven Boys."

Zambarra soon learned to know that he was different. As startlingly different as he was there were those among his own kind who refused to see in him any more than just a "nigger." He worked at the German House in Indianapolis for a short time. He said that one of the guests asked a waiter to send him that little Dutch colored boy. The waiter said "I don't know nothin' about any Dutch nigger here." How was it possible for him to be there without all knowing it? It was the waiter's way of trying to make little of the little fellow. He would not acknowledge what little distinction he had. I asked him if he intended to get married in America. He said that he didn't know. "I got a friend from Hamburg; he get married in dis country. He go home to supper some times and his wife not dere. No, I dinks not."

I give a bit of his last letter to show his style of talk. Remember that he is little and black, so one can imagine how unique he is. "I hope all are quite well. You didn't hear about me for a long time. I was fought in Cleveland last. I fought Kid Hogan six rounds to draw before I left. I draw a big crowd there." He then speaks of Billy McClain, of whom he has heard was the promoter in this city, Indianapolis. He says: "I will meet any boys at 118, 120 or 122 at Christmas time. Please let me know if I get on there. I am getting on a good condition here till I meet anyone. I hope to hear from Billy McClain." His speaking English is not so good as his writing English. If he did not write the letter some German fellow collaborated with him and got it up. The words are spelled correctly, which is unusual, but the German script letter creeps in now and then. If he wrote the above he has very much improved since he was in Cleveland some months ago. And he is capable of improvement all right. He understands the language remarkably for the short time he has been in this country.

Zambarra was in Cleveland in 1911, from where he wrote to me, November 14th. I give his letter: "Sir: I don't think that Young Joe Gans will fight me in case his jaw had been broken in Philadelphia. Who (how) is the weather there? Here is very cold. Last Monday was very cold here. Went to club to work out with Matt Brock and Phil Brock, but I had cold feet. Mr. Longman come; he said to me, 'Herr Zambarra, are you going to work out today with my boys?' I said 'Mein Herr, I had cold feet.' He says 'You know what good for cold feet? Shadow-boxing and footwork.' I said, 'Mein Herr, I had enough shadow boxing in Indianapolis. I strip down. I put glove on; I start to dance all around. Matt Brock say: 'Herr Zambarra, why you don't stand and box?' I said 'I dance jig dance for cold feet.' He said, 'Liebe Herr Zambarra, no jig dance in Germany.' I said 'Next time I will dance wooding shoe dance. Is that a German dance?' Last Sunday I went to some barber shop and I said 'Mein Herr, haben sie Freeman?' He said 'You want shave?' 'No, I want newspaper.' He said, 'Mein Kleine Herr Zambarra, hier ist nicht Freeman office. You ought to go to Indianapolis.'

Mein besten grusse,
Yours truly,
BATTLING ZAMBARRA."

Can you imagine one of our fellows of the fighting business writing so simply, so unsophisticated as that? He was as simple as a child, yet he was willing to be beat to pulp in the prize fighter's ring.

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TO-DAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous delibity, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid reciept in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

Young Lowery.

I must give credit to Young Lowery, who most nearly approaches Zambarra in simplicity and modesty. Lowery is of a different order. He gives no evidences of the fight that's in him until he is in the ring. He is also business from the word go. He trains all the time, studies the game all the time, willing to fight all of the time and almost anybody. He has not that reep insight to things generally that Zambarra takes interest in. He is a best example of an American Negro boy in that line of business. He has but little to say, but says that little pleasingly. He would rather not speak of himself as a fighter until he is forced to do so in self defence. When having been worsted by a fellow over his weight he would say "I should not have taken him on, but I needed the money."

Lowery has been fighting in the East since leaving Indianapolis. The boys in that section are giving him all that he can stand up under. Writing from Buffalo, he says: "I am with Bob Armstrong." Bob is one of the big heavyweights. He has a big reputation as a trainer. Lowery is taking some lessons from him just to finish up as the musicians do Leschetizky, the great European music master. Will Lowery be swallowed up in the East or will he shine as he hopes to, a star of the first magnitude? He hopes to lead in his class of fighting. And I think he will be a good one. But perhaps he is not fashioned to head his class. The clipper shaped fellows seem to be keener, thus making headway against Lowery's toughness, training and courage. Lowery is heavy and by nature tends towards the sluggish, whether he wills it that way or not. He is keenly alert at his present age, but the difference isseen between himself and those of keener build.

Jack Johnson Will Fight Palzer.

If reports are to be relied on Jack Johnosn will meet Al Palzer in Paris on June 25th to fight for the world's heavyweight championship. The guarantee will be $30,000. This is as it should be. Suppose the eliminators have had their way. If they had succeeded a fight for the world's championship would have been impossible. They know but very little of our racial troubles in Paris; they don't come before those of Paris and other countries that acknowledge the title and its owner.

Of course Johnson has two court trials staring him in the face. If he is lucky enough to beat them more than likely he will go to Paris and fight Al Palzer. He may find it greatly to his benefit to stay there in view of the hubbub he has kicked up in this country. However, our French neighbors do not want to get the opinion that Johnson is generally a bad fellow, unless going after white women is considered bad. He'll do that every time. But with him it is a matter of choice and there's no law against it. More than Jack Johnson is at stake. We are not after marrying white women, but if man is man he rebels at that too much display of superiority of man over him, if he is cheapened in the meanwhile.

Thought Jack Was Making a Get-a-way

The papers the first part of last week were alive with reports of Johnson's alleged attempt to make his get-a-way to Canada. He succeeded in making a satisfactory explanation to the court that he meant no harm. And it is reasonable to think that he did not since it would have meant such a sacrafice otherwise. It would not be much of a trick to slip out of the country incognito, had Johnson cared to have done so. I hope he had no such intentions in mind, for if so, under the circumstances, the history of human kind would scarcely contain a parallel of infamy—his mother is on his bond; he is obligated to friends. The jail, the prison would be honorable places compared with an escape that meant such sacrifice to them. But he explains it all. And glad enough the Negro race ought to be that he did so.

THE COLORED MEN IN ATHLETICS

(By Frank Albert Young.)

In the past few years our colored men have made a name for themselves in various branches of athletic sports that stands out as a credit to any living race of people.

As the sport of the kings, namely, hore racing, has decreased 75 per cent. in this country, therefore we can readily see the decrease in the colored trainers and jockeys. As ese cycle races are a thing of the past, nearly therefore the result of no more riders like the great Major Taylor.

Notwithstanding these facts, our young men have turned to the foot-ball field, the base-ball diamond, the cinder path, to the tennis courts and to all manner of sports. We read every now and then of W. H. Lewis, Harvard '95, the great center of the Crimson team, and the writers ask where are our young men of today. I answer, they are here. Mr. Lewis was a great player in his day, but since his day there have been others just as great. They are becoming so numerous that the much-prejudiced white press does not mention their feats or their color only when almost forced to do so.

In order to know these things, we must rely upon our own papers much more closely than we do.

Since the days of Lewis we have at Harvard Mathews, a great little end at foot-ball, and a shortstop on the base-ball team. Since leaving the great school of learning Mathews has been appointed assistant United States district attorney of Boston, and is also a director of athletics in the public schools.

Going over to Dartmouth, we find Bullock, who played end. Bullock afterward coached Medford High School foot-ball team. Medford is a suburb of Boston. At Amherst was his brother, the great full-back. Of this Bullock Murphy said: He is the greatest full-back I ever saw—the full-back of all times."

Back at Dartmouth a few years later was Leslie Pollard and Bob Johnson, two of the greatest players who were ever awarded the green sweater with the varsity "D" on it. Pollard played the half-back position and Johnson end.

It was Leslie Pollard who starred with the North Division High School team of Chicago, who after winning the Cook county championship took a trip through the Nortwest and swept everything before it. This was their last great team and the North Side school has had none to amount to anything since.

Brown University, at Providence, R. I., has had a good many colored athletes, but the names I cannot recall. It was Sam Ransom, of Hyde Park, that carried the blue and white team to victory, and prejudice alone kept him from entering the University of Chicago, as it did Hale Parker, Jr., a few years later. Sam went to Beloit, and there, as usual, he was in the limelight in base-ball, basket-ball and foot-ball. Parker went to Illinois and played center on the freshman team. Later he played the same position on the Northwestern eleven. Lane year he coached the Lane High, and this year was assistant coach at his former school, Hyde Park. Three years ago on Northwestern's eleven with Parker was Dr. Roy M. Young, then a student in the dental school. Young was a star at tackle, having played the position three years at Illinois, after graduating from the Springfield, Ill., High, where he was the mainstay of the team. At Illinois he was the greatest player of his time, and in the Northwestern game against his former alma mater, I was unable to speak to him, he was so completely surrounded by former friends. Although playing against their school, they never forgot what he had done when with them. I had the pleasure to meet several alumni of the school, and they have often told me that he should have been captain of the Illinois eleven. But Northwestern thought more of him than that. His vast knowledge of the greatest college game entitled him to some recognition in the hall of fame. They appointed him assistant coach last year, and so pleased were they with his work, he was there again last fall. It was through him that the purple made a better showing this year than in the past ten.

Before Young's time at Northwestern was Johnson, who ran the team from quarter-back. Johnson is a dentist now in Porti Rico.

About Johnson's time was Wheeler at Illinois, who was another great quarter-back.

In the Chicago high schools was Jess Wright. Jess was in every branch of sport, and contracted a cold which resulted in his death. He was the idol of the Wendell Phillips students. At this same school was Crutchfield, a heavy guard, and Clarence Burke, of track fame. Twice Clarence went to Philadelphia with the red and black team after winning the right to represent the Windy City. Both years Wendell Phillips brought back the National Interscholastic mile relay championship of the United States. The last time at the Quaker City the second man fell touching the colored youth six yards behind the rest. But Burke's ability to more than hold his own put his team on an even chance, and the result was a victory. Wendell Phillips hasn't been able to send a quartet of quarter-milers East since, but other schools have, but they have brought nothing back—they had no Burkes.

The year just past has been a banner year. In the spring, at the Cook county meet, Pollard and Bluitt landed Lane on top. Again, in the Northwestern track meet for high and "prep" schools, the Ethiopean athletes carried away 29 points. It was the first time in the history of the cinder paths that the Negroes had totaled that number of points in white games. Pollard and Bluitt, of Lane High; Williams, of Monmouth, Ill., and another colored youth from Bloomington.

At Stagg's annual meet in June, the two Lane boys did little, but another dark-skinned lad from California jumped into promience. "Stonewall" Jackson was he. Notwithstanding the fact that he had come 2,260 miles, he and his red-headed white partner entered in nearly every event. I saw him breast the tape winner in the 100, take the 220, and would have won the low hurdles but for his partner; then, so eager to beat his partner, he knocked the hurdle down in high hurdles. When I looked at the score board I could hardly believe it. Two lads, one white, one black, coming such a distance and winning from the pick of the Middle West.

While this was going on, Lapsley was at Michigan trying to make the team, and in so doing fighting the bars of prejudice which were being placed against him. The Detroit papers bitterly denounced the attitude of the maize and blue people for their apparent stand in the matter.

In Boston Irving I. Howe captained the track team at the English High. Besides keeping his team in the running, he entered in the Olympic tryouts, and in the final of the 400-meter run he was third, though not conceded to have a chance by the Eastern critics.

Howard Drew, the Springfield High School lad, came into prominence the year before by winning the hundred-yard dash at the A. A. U. games at Pittsburgh. Mike Murphy said at the time he was one of the greatest century sprinters he had ever seen.

Murphy trained the great John B. Taylor, the fastest quarter-miler in his time. "Doc," as he was known, hung a record up in the intercollegiate games about 1906 that withstood the onslaughts until this year, when Ted Merideth (white) lowered it on the first day of June, when many other records were smashed.

Well, in the early spring Drew and C. A. Rice (white), of Powder Point, ran a dead heat at 100 yards. The time given was 94.5 seconds; but there was some doubt as to the accuracy of the timers, so the record did not stand. But the critics of the East were on the lookout, so the same pair was matched when they entered the Yale interscholastic games at New Haven. Drew returned winner. The track was wet and his time was 10 1-5 seconds. A week later he traveled the distance in 10 flat, at Worcester. The following week was the Harvard interscholastic games, but age (the age limit is 19 for this meet) and not color kept him away, and his rival won, only to go down in defeat the following week in a match race, when Drew romped home the victor. But could he keep this up. Would he hold his own against such a veteran ss Ralph Craig.

In the Olympic tryouts in the Harvard stadium he won his trial heat in 11 seconds in the 100 meter. In the semi-final he crossed the tape ahead of the famous Craig, and Rice trailed third. Then the final—the patriotic thousands who had come wondered would the youth break under the strain. He was as cool as an icicle and broke the tape just ahead of Craig, equalling the world's record for that distance. On the Olympic team he was chosen, and at the greatest games he won his trial heat again at the world's best. The semi-final went to him. But he hurt himself before the day of the finals, and the victory went to Craig, Tate playing an important part.

Since Drew's return he has won the century dash at Pittsburgh, also several match races with Meyers, of New York. In all his work he has stamped himself as one of the greatest sprinters this or any other country has ever known.

Howard was another colored lad to go to the games, but he went from Canada. He won his trial in the 100, only to be defeated in the semi-finals. He also lost in the finals of the quarter, and also ran with the Canadian relay team, which ran third.

In Chicago was a jumper and sprinter named Holmes, who did so well in the tryouts that he was picked by several of the press critics to go, but why the judges couldn't see him, I didn't understand.

At Harvard this spring was Mr. Jackson, of Englewood, N. J., and Mr. Cable, of Indianapolis. Jackson is a hurdler, but Cable is a hammer thrower and a broad jumper. He captured the hammer event from A. [illegible] Tilley and Marden, of Dartmouth, and set a record for the games. He won both events in the interclass meet, and in the Yale meet surprised every one by taking the hammer throw and the broad jump. Trainer Quinn took him to the Quaker City for the intercollegiate meet on May 31 and June 1. In the trials Cable won again from the two Dartmouth boys, along with the pick of the college stars in this country, and in the main event he hurled the hammer over 162 feet, falling only two feet short of De Witt's great record. In the Olympic tryouts he made such a good showing several of the Boston papers picked him as an alternate. Why the judges didn't, I leave it with you. It wasn't because he didn't deserve it. I met him in Cambridge in April—a finer fellow than ever wore a spiked shoe—a perfect type of a gentleman.

So, readers, this is what our young men are doing, and only in one branch of sport. In base-ball the American Giants have won the championship of the winter league, which has just closed in California. Last summer they took everything that came their way. The Cuhans had won nine out of twelve games from the world's champion Philadelephia Americans, but the American Giants took the season's series from the islanders.

In New York the Lincoln Giants are the show; in Buffalo, the Cuban Giants; in Paterson, N. J., the Smart Set. All the teams meet the best that come and fear none. The Smart Set played the New York Giants to a ten-inning tie, with Drucke, the star Giant pitcher, in the box. The major league team broke up the game when they saw themselves slippin, and were hooted out of town by the white fans. Some of the best players have played against the Chicago teams.

Mike Donlin, Jake Stahl, foxy Jimmy Callahan and others formed an all-star team that went to defeat before the Lincoln Giants. Then the Leland Giants-Cub's series. Few will ever know the truth about those games. Over at Gunther park the Cubs met the colored lads. There were to be three games, but there was only one and two farces. The white fans, in whose minds the Cubs were the greatest living machine, hissed the umpiring, and time and again cried, "Beat them squarely, or quit playing."

As I said before, it was disgusting. Many felt positive that the Leland's men couldn't win the series, but if given a show would have won one game, but under the conditions it was impossible. The one real game was the game lost to Brown, 1—0. Brown was in his prime, and to lose a game by the said score was no disgrace to any team.

Many of us around this city of sighs and sorrows, who laid off to see the series, saw the greatest piece of steam-rollering ever done. Chance and his boss, the much-talked-of Chas. W. Murphy, sat close to the fence, and when the runner slid into third and broke his leg the unsportsmanlike actions that took place caused both to look at each other and shake their heads. Such games could never have been so played in major leagues, for they would have been protested. Who have we to protest to. I leave it to you.

The Cuban is gradually working his way into the big leagues, but those who are are very light. Mendez would be worth as much as McGraw's best but for his ebony hue.

While traveling through Michigan and Wisconsin this year, the Giants under Rube Foster beat the state league teams. Here in this city the Grace Sunday School team won the bunting from the South Side Division by a game and a half. They played Mt. Olivet, winners in the north division. The pale faces lost the first game, but on a wet and soggy field won the second. After some weeks of delay they decided to play the final, Mt. Olivet's followers thinking between time the Grace boys would grow stale. It looked so to me at the beginning of the third and last game, but after a bad start Managers Brown and Bronson switched Lewis to third, brought Renfree to short, and Baker, who had worked the night before nearly all night at the postoffice, to the mound. The lead was overcome, and for the second year in succession Grace is champion of the Cook County Presbyterian leagues.

This year Reves, Motely and Moseley have been the mainstay of the Englewood High foot-ball team. Out at Lake Farrell Jones has run his team from quarter. At Evanston Academy Walker has played a great game at end. On the Northwestern freshman team is a colored boy. At Colorado College Holmes, the heavy guard, has attracted the attention of the critics, as Alexander did at Iowa last fall.

I can't begin to name them all, but in all branches of the athletic game we have advanced more so than ever, and as a close follower of the games, I will stop to say neevr before have we ever had at a white girls' school a colored girl who has captured her varsity and class letters in athletics as Miss Caution-Davis did at Wellesley, when the coveted "W" and 1-9-1-2 were given her by the school two years in succession for her work.

Lewis was a pioneer in the field, but since his time we have done wonders. I look for Cable and Jackson to take everything their way this coming season.

The Negro should rejoice. With the outrageous acts of Johnson creating untold prejudice, the athletes have battled on in face of the tremendous odds. We should be proud of them, yet we complain.

SPORTING NEWS.

Kid Gardener is a new scrapper to Indianapolis. He comes with the reputation of having beaten the Congo Kid, who is considered the greatest of all the lightweights. He fights at 133 to 135 pounds. Jim Watts, the veteran fighter, has Gardener in charge. He says he will show him off to advantage.

The Mysterious Kid, a lightweight, who gave Kid Fields a tough argument last week, is willing to face any of the young lightweight maulers. The puzzle is a good jabber and it takes the goods to hold him down.

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FOR,
SCOURING, CLEANSING AND POLISHING
BAR FIXTURES, DRAIN BOARDS
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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
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Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
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Levinson Hats
ARE SUPERIOR
In Every Way!
Levinson 3 Stores: 37 North Pennsylvania Street, 41 South Illinois Street, Corner Market and Illinois.

SMOKE!
and you will die.
DON'T SMOKE!
and you will die anyway.
So Smoke R. B. 5c Cigar.

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"Ask Any Colonel"

WOLFF DISTILLERY CO. 634 W. Market St. Louisville, Ky.
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Wines, Gins and Brandies. Bottled in Bond Whiskies. Any quantity, by bottle or gallon.
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Brewers and Bottlers of
Strictly Pure Lager Beer.
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Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.
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Headquarters for all Mexican goods, such as chile peppers Mexene, garlic, sage, cominos seed, tamale shucks and Bayno beans; also cuts of meat used in making Chile. Telephones, New, 20, 300; Old, Main, 20, 826.

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Fine Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco
Calvin Brown, Mgr. Wm. Clymer, Asst. Mgr.
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THE NEW SAVOY BAR
Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco
We'll treat you right. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. E. W. Cafe in rear. "Muddy" Hiser and J. H Hightower, Mixologists.
WM. ROBERTS, Prop.
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The Ayres Bulletin

NEMO CORSETS
$1.98
Reduced from $3 and $4

If it were not for glove marks which have marred their freshness, and because some sizes are missing, these Nemo Corsets would cost you $3.00 or $4.00. The clear-away price today is $1.98.

Dollar Corsets 49c

Good style $1 00 Corsets and a few regular $1.50 ones—just odds and ends discovered during inventory. To close them out, 49 cents.
—Third floor annex.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors
of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

The Freeman for one year, $1.00.

Mr. Earle D. Bonds, of Chicago, passed through the city this week.

Mrs. Archie Martin was hostess to the Keneida Whist Club, Friday.

The Capitol Dancing Class will dance on the second Friday of each month.

Mrs. Maude Shelton, formerly of this city, but now residing in New York City, is very ill.

F. B. Ransome, attorney, has gone to Tuskegee, to be present at the Farmers' Conference.

Until February 15, The Freeman will be $1.00 the year. Sen in your subscription at once.

Mrs. Wade Hampton entertained Mr. Ed. Toles and Mrs. Glover, of Duluth, Minn., at luncheon Sunday. Covers were laid for six.

Mr. Shirley Winfrey, the embalmer for C. M. C. Willis & Son, has been ill for several days at the Charity hospital, but is now improving.

Officer Geo. W. Helm, of the local police department, has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Louisville, Ky., and incinnati, O.

Secure The Freeman for one year at our special rate of $1.00. Sent to any address in the United States for twelve months on the receipt of $1.00.

Send in personals or write-ups of social affairs of yourself and friends. It is free. Drop it on a post-card. Can't you afford to spend a penny on your friends?

Rev. S. L. Howard, D. D., of Nashville, Tenn., the secretary of the evangelistic meeting of A. M. E. Bethel church, gave a most interesting speech at the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday.

"Well, boys, he has been here and gone and you ought to have seen him. Oh! he is looking fine. Who? Ernest H. Jarratt, the traveling valet with F. Theodoro Randolph, the millionaire from Pittsburgh."

Mrs. Frank Purnell, of East Sixteenth street, entertained her sister, Miss Lottie Trautman, of Kentucky, at a two-o'clock dinner and a high tea on Sunday, from 4 to 6. Mrs. Purnell was assisted by Mrs. Oscar Hightower and Mrs. J. T. Taylor.

Rev. Wm. Beckham, D. D., field secretary of the National Convention, and Rev. R. H. Boyd, the secretary and treasurer of the National Baptist Publishing Board, and president of the One-Cent avings Bank, spoke at several churches of this city.

Mme. C. J. Walker will leave Saturday, January 25, for Columbia, S. C., from where she will go to Florida, where she will spend the remainder of the winter. She will be accompanied by her niece, Miss Angetta Breidlove, who will act in the capacity of secretary.

Mrs. Mary E. Dodd, who was an inmate at the Alpha Home for more than one year, departed this life last Monday morning, after a lingering illness, covering a period of several years. Her death brings relief to her mortal frame, for her suffering was great. She leaves a host of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. She was a member of Allen chapel, also of Western Star Temple, U. B. F. Shelton and Willis has charge of the remains. Peace be to her ashes.

Mrs. Irene Downs held a reception on Sunday evening from 4 to 6, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Embry, at which the best of society was present. The house was beautifully decorated. Among those present were Mme. R. H. Embry and Mme. C. J. Walker. Mr. Embry is one of our popular young soloists, who possesses a high baritone voice second to none in the state. Mrs. Embry, whose former home was Lexington, Ky., was one of that city's prominent church workers.

COLORED WAITERS' ORGANIZE.

Colored waiters in Indianapolis met Monday at 401 Indiana avenue and organized a union to be known as Colored Waiters' Union Local No. 261. Forty-five signed as charter members and the following officers were elected: President, R. J. George; secretary, E. J. Williams; treasurer, Richard Moorman, and delegate to the state convention, Henry Clay.

THE SANITARIUM CHARITY CLUB.

The amaritan Charity Club met at the residence of Mme. C. J. Walker, 640 North West street, on January 21. Report on work done during the Christmas holidays was made by the vice president, Miss A. P. Kelly. She reported that donations to the club were received as follows: Mme. C. J. Walker, $50.00; Miss Croker, $1.00; Mrs. Lillie Henderson, from friends, corn and tomatoes amounting to twenty cans; Miss A. P. Kelly, from C. O. Dodson, one-half dozen each of corn and tomatoes, baskets containing one chicken, corn, tomatoes, sugar, apples, potatoes, cranberries were given to thirty individuals. Also $5.00 was sent to the Star charity fund; $1.50 and one-half ton of coal to a sick lady; $1.00 to a blind man. The club plans to have a benefit soon. Part of the proceeds will be given to the orphans' home. A meeting for the arrangement of such a benefit is called for Tuesday evening, January 28, at the residence of its president, Mme. C. J. Walker. All members are urged to be present.

FEVER DESTROYED HER HAIR

Two years ago I had fever which took out all my hair, I used your Pomade and now have a nice head of hair, long and thick. I owe it to your Pomade, writes Mrs. L. Garrett, 3619 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

Ford's Hair Pomade is the old time tried remedy for harsh and unruly hair, that has been giving satisfaction for over fifty years. Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion is a highly antiseptic, non-irritant skin remedy. It makes the skin whiter immediately upon application. Ask your druggist about these remedies. Be sure and get Ford's, manufactured by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Ferger's drug store, Vaughn Bros. drug store, Pink's Pharmacy, Eureka drug store, Hadley Bros. druggists; Robt. P. Blodau, James H Noe, Graves Pharmacy, Geraldine Pharmacy.

CIVIC CLUB NOTES.

"Protest! Reveal the truth and refuse to be silenced."—Dubois.

"Liberty does not consist in being able to stay out of jail; it consists in the advantage of all the public rights of a citizen of this country." So said E. M. White to the Equal Suffrage Association. If this be true, we Negroes are almost slaves in this great "land of liberty."

Come to ou rpublic meeting at Allen chapel February 12.
with Mrs. Cora Willis, 921 Camp street,

The Branch will hold a called meeting January 31.

At our last meeting Mrs. Malinda Thomas, Mrs. Irene Bagby, Mrs. Peter Dent and Mrs. Annette White were received into membership, making a total of seventy-two.

The Teachers' Federation has invited the Negro teachers, who are all members of the federation, to take part in a banquet to be given in honor of their speaker, Miss Haley. We hope some of our teachers will attend.

THE CHURCHES.

Simpson M. E. Church, Corner Eleventh and Missouri Street.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "God's Inquiry and Man's Answer"; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m., subject, "The Prospect in Africa"; preaching, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Fearful Consequence of a inful Life. The public has a cordial invitation to attend these services and to worship with us. Rev. H. A. Foreman, pastor.

M. E. Zion Church.

Jones Tabernacle, North and Blackford streets. Sunday, anuary 26, is the last Sunday in this month, and while all the others have been well attended and up to the standard along financial and spiritual lines, it is hoped that each member will see to it that he comes out and settles up for the month and starts in with a clean sheet for February. Then again, the revival will begin on the evening of the 27th, and will be in charge of the pesiding elder, Rev. O. H. Barnes, who will begin preaching on Sunday night at 7:45. Don't fail to hear this noted gospel preacher and singer. At 11 a. m., Rev. W. B. Cass will preach. We are glad to say that Mrs. M. E. Rowan is much improved at this writing, and wishes to thank the members and friends for their prayers and best wishes. The educational rally which was to have come off at ones' Tabernacle Sunday, January 26, has been postponed until February 9, at 7:45 p. m. Those who have subscribed $1 or more are asked to bring their subscription then and oblige. Miss Eunice Johnson will sing Sunday night, as she was indisposed last Sunday night. Rev. W. B. Carr will preach Sunday, anuary 26.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

But a few days are left until the first of February, and if subscribers who have not yet paid will just rally as some are doing, success will crown the effort that is being put forth at this time to maintain the splendid record made thus far. Many have responded nobly to the call and have paid their pledges in full at the Y. M. C. A. building, at West North and California streets, and others have made pledges that they will meet theirs by February 1. However, there are some whom the committee has not heard from and it is in hopes that they will respond, come to the building and make payments on their already overdue subscriptions. The contractors have commenced the finishing work on the third floor and the committee is very desirous that the work be continued and is hopeful that their friends will stand by them and push the battle to the gate. This can only be done, however, by united effort on the part of the subscribers and it is urgently requested that the call be harkened to at this time. Various solicitors will be at the churches again on Sunday and any who desire to make their payments at that time may do so. A temporary receipt will be given and another receipt will be sent through the mail to each one who pays. The captains and workers, together with the committee of management and all others who desire to help in this rally will meet at the association building on Monday night at 8:30, at which time a splendid report is expected to be made.

Last Sunday, the second largest meeting of the season was held at the Crown Garden theater, at which time 211 men were present at the Monster Meeting to hear the splendid address of the Rev. S. L. Howard, a colored evangelist of Nashville, Tenn. On Sunday, the Rev. S. W. Batchlar, formerly of Columbus, Ga., but now pastoring at Shiloh Baptist church, a splendid pulpit orator, will be the speaker of the day, taking for his subject, "How to Hear." The soloist of the occasion will be Dr. H. R. Thompson. The musical program will be given by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra Program begins promptly at 3 o'clock, and is for men only.

Interest in the Boys' Basketball League is still kept at a high degree of enthusiasm With the season one-third over, the teams are showing great form. The standing to date is as follows:

	W.	D.	P.Ct.
Crimson	3	1	.750
White	3	1	.750
Blue	1	3	.250
Yellow	1	3	.250

The Tuesday night Bible school is going along in fine style. Dr. Weaver, the teacher, has the class well in hand with his great knowledge of Bible history. Again we invite all men to attend.

NEW BRANCH LIBRARY—BISHOPS LEE AND WALTERS IN THE CITY—THE NEGRO OUTLOOK COMMITTEE—SOCIAL HAPPENINGS.

(By Lee L. Brown, 1006 W. Chestnut.)

LOUISVILLE, KY., (Special).

We are to have a new colored branch library in the East End. There is a great scramble for the position of librarian. It seems trat very few applicants realize that they must pass an examination before appointment can be given.

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Bishop Lee, of Wilberforce, and Bishop Walters are our special guests this week. Bishop Walters delivered an address last night at Jacob Street tabernacle. The church is pastored by Rev. W. A. Blackwell.

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A new colored drug store with an entire new equipment and fresh drugs has thrown open its doors at West and Walnut streets. The outlook for a successful career is very encouraging.

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Dr J. A. C. Lattimore injured his hand last week by falling into the cellar.

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Dr. Murphy, of South Seventh street, has just completed a very handsome residence.

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Prof. H. Clarence Russell, of Frankfort, teacher at Normal school, passed through the city Sunday, en route to the Negro conference which convened Wednesday. Prof. Russell is a well-known U. B. F., having been mentioned for the position of state grand secretary.

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A building fund campaign in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. is about to be launched.

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The Negro Outlook Committee, an organization launched last spring, having for its objects: First—To discourage the evils existing in our city that make special prey upon our people, chili parlors, loan sharks, cheap theaters and dance halls connected with saloons, etc. Second—To secure as far as possible a proportion of civic benefits, such as cleaner and better streets, better schools and school equipment, better hospital facilities and playgrounds for our children. Third—To improve housing, sanitary and neighborhood conditions. Fourth—To improve industrial conditions, increase opportunities for our laborers, and stimulate mutual patronage in business. Fifth—To encourage thrift, economy and home buying, in order to develop a better respected citizenship. Sixth—To bring about a mutual co-operation in any deserving undertaking. Seventh—To co-operate with like committees in other cities, in the attempt to improve the general status of the Negro in the United States; is planning to accomplish great things. During the past eight weeks the organization has grown a little cold. Just where the fault lies no one seems to be able to understand. The officers realize that in order to be of great service to the masses trey must ever be on the alert in order to counteract any evil that should present itself in the woy of a race problem.

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Rev. L. [illegible] Jordan, corresponding secretary of foreign mission board, now located in Philadelphia, is expected in the city this week.

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As reported in these columns last week, Mr. Thomas Cole has sold his handsome flats at Eleventh and Walnut streets. It is said he received $24,000 cash. At this writing he is sojourning in the Windy City as the guest of Hon. Ed. Green.

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Next week we will publish a very interesting letter just received from a Kentuckian, who is head cook for the royal family of Canada.

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Central Colored high school held special exercises last Thursday evening, also the Parent-Teachers' Association Friday night. Both meetings were highly enjoyed by all present. At the parent-teachers' meeting lunch was served by the students.

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Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Dale gave a birthday party in honor of their son, Frank Dale, at the residence of Mrs. Winnie Foreman in Hancock street. The dining room was beautifully decorated in pink and white, and a delightful menu was served. Prof. John Wickliffe furnished the music. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. William Paris, Mesdames America Wagner, Luvena Davis, Lillie Howard and George Brown, Misses Louise Allen, Nettie Hickman, Nellie Black, Hamilton and Eva Gaddie, Messrs. Shirley Polly, George Mason, Roy Pitman, Baily, John Fosty, William Johnson, William Ceasel, Joe Rome, and Bruce Porter. The refreshments were served by Mr. David Lewis.

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Mr. J. H. French and Mrs. Lula L. Berry, of this city, were united in marriage on December 23, 1912. They received many presents and congratulations from their many friends. They are now residing at 10[illegible] West Walnut street.

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Taylor and Taylor, the well-known song and dance comedians, mother and son, are at home for the winter, and having a pleasant time. They send regards to their many friends in and out of the profession.

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Miss [illegible] Whitman and her three sunbeams, Jones and Jones, are the guests of Taylor and Taylor, on Eleventh street, this week.

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Mrs. Mary Belle Gray, who has been ill for several weeks, is still confined to her bed and improving very slowly.

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Mrs. [illegible] Boone, daughter of Mrs. Pryor and niece of George Slaughter, Freeman reporter, who had been ill for some time, past away last Wednesday.

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Mrs. Willis Kean, formerly of this city, now of St. Louis, Mo., was entertained last week by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frye, of West Chestnut street. A large number of friends gathered. Lunch was served. The residence was decorated in a most artistic way. Mrs. Kean is well known and has a host of friends and relatives residing in this city.

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Grand Master Munday, of the Masonic state grand lodge, is expected in this city very soon on his official tour of lodges.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Negroes in Every Walk Should Pull Together for Mutual Good of All Concerned—Agents Pushing to the Goal.

Special to the Freeman.

Will some member of the race ever put forth some effort to help build up the business of our concerns and Negro enterprises, as other races do? If such is to be the case, it is high time that our people were working for the welfare of the colored business men, instead of patronizing white stores entirely and letting the colored business man get along the best he can....Mr. Mathew Simmons spent last Sunday in Panther City, completing arrangements for a big uniform company, banquet and reception of, Dallas and Fort Worth companies, to be held in the Masonic temple on January 27. Invitations will be sent to all lodges, and they are asked to co-operate in this event. A committee is looking after the details of the affair. ....Watch the crowds that are congregated on our thoroughfares on Sundays and you will ask yourself what is the meaning of it. The answer is plain—most of our people have no places to go—those not inclined to church-going—and as a result seek the streets to pass away time. Would not good reading rooms, and such places help to entertain and elevate the young men who are too careless in the matter of religion on Sundays?....Master J. G. Griffin and mother tender their sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duty, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Jih Crittendon and Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson for a sumptuous repast last week....Mr. J. Starr is an adrent Freeman reader.... Let your neighbors know what is being done by the race by having them read the Freeman. It costs but a trifle, and should be in every colored home....We are much elated over the success being achieved by members of the race in all lines of endeavor. It is an incentive to others to strive to succeed in their undertakings. We should aid one another in the struggle of life—be boosters, not knockers....See J. G. Griffin and have the Freeman sent to your home every week. It will be a great pleasure to you to read this excellent newspaper, and you will learn of the progress of our people in this way. It can be found every day of the week at Black's grocery, in front of the Park theater and on Central avenue....S. T. Simpson & Co., tailors of up-to-date suits for gentlemen and ladies, are located at 1603½ Jackson street. Mr. H. V. Eldson, city salesman. Both phones get Simpsons. ....Messrs. Stubblefield, Vaughn. Summers, Willis and others will be glad to tell you about the American Mutual policies and the weekly payment of sick and death benefits. They are at your door daily....Mr. James Elley and family, of Palestine, are here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas at 1903 Hall street....Officers of the A. M. E. church have sold the church lot and building on Young street and have purchased a lot for their new St. James church on the corner of Duncan and Taylor streets. The congregation is going ahead with its plans, and are holding services in the Regiment Band Boys' armory on Main street, upstairs near Hawkin. All are cordially invited to these services. Dr. A. J. Cooper is the pastor....Mrs. A. J. Cooper, of Fort Worth, has recently joined her husband here. Their new residence is on the corner of Duncan and Taylor streets....Miss M. E. Gordon is out on a case....Phone Stork & Sons when you want carriages....See Powell Mason & Atkins for calls....Feed on what your appetite calls for at the Chautauqua. Lunches and meals, pies, cakes, etc.—just what you want. T. W. Scott, manager. San Jacinto and North Central avenue, opposite New Hope Baptist church....Ashley & Gilmore run the pool halls that are run right.... Bat Nelson is here from Galveston and is greeting his friends....We don't mind giving space free sometimes, but we think it strictly business-like to let the man pay for some of the publicity here while he is paying it out to others in this old town; so come across, if you wish to be well advertised before people who have the money to spend. This is intended only for those who seek free advertising. We want your business. We can get you what you want. See Griffin, if you want to use these columns. Ask the Star manager and Chester John or any other up-to-date performer here or elsewhere, and you will find out the benefits of using the Freeman. These gentlemen are readers of the Freeman, as well as other people at Southland Park, Mecca, Porter's and other leading places in the city....Call for the Freeman and read it every week, because it gives you all the news—the kind you cannot obtain elsewhere—that of the race....Dr. C. L. Morgan is here to administer to those who may need his services.

MAYFIELD, KY.

Mrs. Fannie Tucker entertained at supper, Sunday evening, Mrs. Luna Curd, Mrs. Vinia Beadles, Misses Dora Wilkerson, Sadie Beadles and Etta Wilson. A delightful evening was spent in music, which was the feature of the evening.... Mr. Lew Wilson, who died in Paducah Sunday, was brought to this city for burial, which took place Tuesday morning at the city cemetery....The musical troupe, Sadie Beadles and Leonard Beauregard, who spent Thursday night in Fulton, made a hit at the K. of P. hall. Their music was enjoyed by outsiders as well as by the guests....Mrs. Cevelle Thomas and Mrs. Scott Prichard attended the teachers' institute Saturday at Wingo, Ky....The revival remains successfully conducted by Rev. A. J. Dodd, of Louisville, Ky.

NOTICE.

When you are in Montgomery, Ala., stop at Deans' drug store, the best place in the city. You can get The Freeman there at all times.

LOST RELATIVE.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my brother, M. F. Murdock. The last I heard of him, he was discharged from company M, Twenty-fifth infantry, on August 21, 1904, at Ft. Niobrana, Knox county, Neb. Address Ella Olison, Point, Texas, Rural Route No. 2.

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Dissolution of Partnership!
The partnership heretofore existing between H A. Weber and L. A. Zimmer, doing business under the firm name of Weber & Zimmer, is, this 3d day of January, 1913. dissolved with mutual good will. H A. Weber is withdrawing and L A. Zimmer is to continue the business as heretofore, and assumes all liabilities and is to collect all outstanding accounts.
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